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"OUR ANSLEY FAMILY"

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A RECORD OF THE LIVES AND TIMES OF THE EARLY MEMBERS OF THE ANSLEY HOUSE IN AMERICA, WITH ANCESTRAL TABLES COVERING A NUMBER OF THE FAMILY GROUPS OF THEIR DESCENDANTS.

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A note by the Compiler of these Records, and an expression of appreciation for the assistance rendered by many members of the Family

Family pride is a great influence in establishing a high standard of ideals. Every family has its cherished traditions tending to connect its forerunners with the great events of their times, or to establish them as members of a noble House, and in general to idealize their careers and their memory.

Even though often impossible of actual proof family legends have some basis of fact, and with the dispersal of succeeding generations to all parts of the world the tradition prevails when the fact may be lost. The ANSLEY family was scattered by emigration, by wars, by exploration, and by many other causes during the past two hundred years. Its members are now being brought together and identified as relatives by their possession of common legends and records, and every effort has been made to discover the basis of the traditions and thereby establish the Family Tree with accuracy. Many of the stories have been checked and verified, and while others have not been proved, their attractiveness as stories has not suffered nor has their value as an incentive to family loyalty been lessened.

The necessity for exactness compels the historian to require an identification of a stated ancestor as a participant in great events before an actual statement of such service can be made. To secure such proof in this work access has been had to the military and naval records of this country and Great Britain, and to the Canadian Archives at Ottawa. Disappointments have been caused in that official records did not entirely support traditional claims, but in any event a basis of fact has been established, and when all is said, that IS History.

The sources of information for this work have been many. Personal recollections of the older members of the family; old letters; Family Bibles; official Army, Navy, Pension and Census records and reports; data secured from tombstones, deeds, wills, vital statistics, church records; Minutes of Committees of Safety during the Revolutionary War; published works on family history of America and Great Britain. Of all the aids to the exact family record which have been helpful, a collection of letters written to the head of the Family in this country by his children, covering a period of nearly twenty years, from 1806 to 1825, must be accepted as the greatest.

The compiler has spent a number of years in the preparation of this family record. His work would have been impossible without the help so loyally given by the many newly found relatives, and to all of them and to the many others who have had a part in this work, he extends his sincere thanks.

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Before establishing the actual descent of the Family from its earliest proved ancestor, it may be of interest to inquire into the traditional descent, particularly as the latter prevails in all branches of the line, but which has not yet been sufficiently verified to be stated as fact.

Family tradition states that the ANSLEY line is an offshoot of the long established and well known noble house of ANNESLEY, which for many years has borne titles of nobility in England and Ireland, its record being shown in Burke's Peerage and in other Manuals of the nobility of Great Britain. These works point to the founder of the line as being a Norman soldier, one of the leaders of the invading army of William the Conqueror, whose name was Richard, and who was given lands by King William I after the battle of Hastings which were known as "Aenne's Lea". Richard took the title of Richard de Annesley and appears in the Domesday Book which is the first record of lands and their survey made by the Conqueror in 1090, his name being recorded there as Richard de Aneslei. For nearly six hundred years the record of the line shows its location in Nottingham County with great increase in lands and power and in about 1600 it was extended to Ireland where it became one of the great houses of the country.

While records differ somewhat in stating the descent of this line the title holders during its early existence seem to have been as follows:-

Richard de Aneslei, a Norman solder who was given lands by William the Conqueror, and who appears in the Domesday Book in 1090.
His son Ralph de Annesley
do Reginald de Annesley
do Sir Reginald de Annesley
do Sir John de Annesley living in 1310.
do Sir John de Annesley died in 1357
do Sir John de Annesley, married a sister of Sir John Chandos
do Thomas Annesley, member of Parliament for Nottingham
do Sir Hugh Annesley
do Sir Hugh Annesley
do Thomas Annesley of Rodington
do William Annesley of Rodington
do Robert Annesley
do George Annesley
do Robert Annesley, settled in Ireland
do Francis Annesley, created Baron Mount Norris, and Viscount Valentia, was Secretary of State and Vice Treasurer of Ireland in the reign of Charles 1.
do Arthur Annesley inherited the titles of his father, and in 1661 was created the Earl of Anglesea in the peerage of Great Britain. He was active in the Restoration of the Stuarts. He was born 1614, died 1686.
do James Annesley, succeeded to the titles.

During following years controversies existed as to the succession to the rights and titles of the peerages, and the title became extinct. It was later revived and is now again existent.

For information and interest the following description of the ANNESLEY coat-of-arms is given, without its heraldic details.

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> "Upon a shield pointed at the foot, six vertical stripes of silver and blue, crossed by a wide stripe of red running diagonally from upper left to lower right. The crest, a Moor's head in profile, cut clean off, having a collar, or wreathed with escalloped shells about the temples. The motto is "Virtute Amore", meaning By the Love of Virtue."

The scallop shells are taken to mean that the one entitled to bear that representation on his coat-of-arms had made a pilgrimage, and the presence of the Moor or Saracen would indicate the Crusades.

It must be remembered that descent in genealogy of a Title as a rule only shows the line as continued by the Title Bearer, Only the heir and his descendants have a place in the official line, while the many sons and daughters with their marriages and descendants do not appear. The Army, and the Navy, and the Church, and Official Service all held many cadets of the noble house, and with the opening of new fields caused by exploration, discovery and conquest, thousands of younger sons bore English customs, language, laws, training, and standards to the new countries.

The use of the surname and transmitting it to descendants was not a part of early English custom or laws. Younger sons often used a location or an estate as their name rather than that of their parents, while details of correctness in spelling were entirely absent. In the lack of education of those times a phonetic rendition of a family name with its many ways of spelling became adopted by the new generations as the correct name, and with the passing of time and the continued use of the many variants of the original name, connections with the old families were lost, and in a few years were hardly identified.

Among the variants found in a search of many records covering centuries of the ANSLEY family are the following:- Annesley, Ansly, Anslye, Annsley, Anisley, Anesley, Aisley, Anssley, Aynsley, Ansloe, Anslood, Anslow, Ainsley, Ensley, Ensle, Insley, Inslee, Illsley.

As an example of errors caused by careless recording clerks in Parish and Community records, and showing the difficulty in making an exact identification, the birth records of children of Amos Ansley, one of the original settlers at Kingston, Canada, appear as follows:-
Elizabeth Anesley, Henry W. Ainsley, William Ainslee, Harriet Annesley, Samuel Ansley.

As a further example, the muster rolls of the First New Jersey Regiment of Volunteers show Ozias Ansley and Ozias Ensley as the same officer. The Committee of Safety in New Jersey in 1778 indicted John Ansley, Ozias Ensley, Christopher Insley, Jacob Inslee in one bill. In this case two of those named were brothers, and possibly all of them, but while the names were misspelled all four of the names have continued in general use.

In several works of reference to English Families the opinion is given that while the name ANSLEY is found extensively in English records since the year 1500, it is probable that the name is a variant of the original name ANNESLEY established by younger sons and others, and that if it were possible to check back with accuracy,

relationship might be proved. The crest and coats-of-arms of the two houses do not coincide, but as differences appear in armorial bearings of members of the same groups, only one versed in heraldry could make an understandable explanation. Among recorded cases of the ANSLEY name in London are the following:- Henry Ansley and John Ansley were servitors at the Court of Henry VIII in 1515. William Ansley was apprenticed in 1555. Ellen Anslye was married in 1564. William Ansley appears as godfather in 1552. John Ansley was married in 1608. Wynnifried Ansley was married in 1616. Gervayse Ansley was married in 1648. Thomas Ansley was married in 1667. John Ansley was married in 1697. From these early dates the name appears frequently in records of both London and the Counties.

In America the members of the family whose line can be directly traced have made no departure from the name ANSLEY. Mistakes appearing in records have been due to careless recording clerks, and such variants as appear will date back to the Colonial days.

Before leaving the story of the traditional descent of the line, it may be well to call attention to the claim of a direct connection with ANNESLEY held by many groups of the ANSLEY family in America. It shows that Dr. Samuel Annesley, Vicar of St. Giles, Cripplegate, London, was a nephew of Arthur Annesley, the first Earl of Anglesea, as shown in previous record. Dr. Annesley married early and had many children of whom Susanna was the youngest. In 1689 she was married to Rev. Samuel Wesley. They had nineteen children of whom the greater number died in infancy, leaving among others Charles and John Wesley who became prominent later as the founders of Methodism, and who spent a short time in Georgia in 1736, where they established a religious organization. The brothers had no children until late in their lives.

Susanna Annesley had many brothers and sisters most of whom died young, and of whom no trace of descendants can be found. The claim to connection with ANNESLEY through Susanna has prevailed for many years, but it has not been possible to secure a verification of descent from a relative of her own bearing the name, nor has evidence been found which can be accepted as reliable to authenticate the tradition and place it in the records as fact.

After a long and careful search and study the compiler of these records is obliged to state that no actual proof of the connection of ANSLEY of America and ANNESLEY of Great Britain has been shown. It is probable that such did exist many years ago, and that evidence to this effect will at some time be found, but at this time the descent must be accepted as traditional. It is a worthy tradition and one which helps to maintain family loyalty, and as such is entitled to appear in any record or history covering the ANSLEY family.

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The American Groups of ANSLEY.

While during the early years of the American Colonies there were doubtless individual cases of Ansley immigrants, the families in evidence at this time generally appear in certain groups briefly mentioned here and detailed later on in this work.

The oldest of these is that known as the Loyalist Group. It first appears on the Sir William Johnson lands in Eastern New York and from that location is represented in the early settlement of Sussex County, N.J. by four sons. After the War, two of these sons went to Nova Scotia in the Loyalist exile, and two settled on the newly opened Penn lands in Western Pennsylvania. Two younger sons went to Kingston, Canada and settled there, while the daughters married New York State farmers. This group is found in Canada, New York, Wisconsin, California and Pennsylvania.

The second group may be known as the Southern Group. Its records of establishment are not clear but it would seem to date from the granting of lands by the Georgia Committee in London to a party of Quakers among whom were several immigrants named Ansley. The early census reports were destroyed by fire, and later printed data is not complete. The history of this group can only be written by one of its members with access to personal and family chronicles.

The third group was established near Geneva, New York in 1792 by a young farmer from Pennsylvania. Its members are generally to be found in New York and Pennsylvania.

The fourth group is probably allied in the past to the Geneva families. Family records show that its founder was one of a large family in Pennsylvania who settled in the Erie County district of New York about 1825. Its members are generally located there.

A fifth group traces back to a young Englishman who settled in Maryland about 1795 and later made his home in Kentucky. The line is generally located in Alabama, Ohio and Kentucky. An ANSLEY reunion is held annually at Ridgeway, Ohio.

A sixth group located in Ontario about 1820, in the Parry Sound district. It traces to an ancestor who claimed his right and title to the Annesley lands in Ireland. The members of this group are to be found in Ontario and the Niagara district generally.

An individual record of a John Ansley appears in New Jersey printed records of 1752. No trace of his descendants has been shown. Records of marriages of women of the name appear in 1765, but the name itself fails to appear except in isolated cases.

William Aynsley came to New Jersey in 1758 and served as Chief Justice. He died in office and left no children. No relationship is shown to the American families.

As further data appears new family lines will be developed. At this time this work will follow the groups above outlined.

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The Loyalist Group.

Owing to the dispersal and general breaking up of family interests after the Revolutionary War, it has not been possible to obtain actual data upon the founder of this line. The family tradition shows him to be GILBERT ANSLEY, a native of England, who came to America about 1755 to 1760, bringing with him several of his children, and locating in Eastern New York near Johnstown in the present Fulton County.

At that time, Sir William Johnson the British Indian Agent had by his ability as a soldier and diplomat grown into a position of great importance. The tribes trusted him and through his influence held for and with the British Government during the French and Indian War. Sir William received large grants of land from the Crown and by purchase from the tribes of the Six Nations, and had become a ruling power in the Colonial affairs of the Government. His lands were sold and distributed to immigrants from Scotland and Ireland, and his personal following contained many soldiers, officers and men, of the British regiments who finding the conditions attractive decided to settle in the new land. Many of these were awarded lands under Patent for services in the wars with the French in New York and Canada.

No record is shown on immigration lists of the arrival of GILBERT, and it is assumed that he came to America as a British soldier, taking up the lands in the Kingsborough and Sacandaga Patents which were later found to be in the name of one of his sons at the time of the Revolutionary War.

He married in England, his wife's name being Allison. Her brother Robert Allison was a prominent man in the settlement of the western districts of New Jersey, and became a large landholder and Justice in Sussex County during the period before the War. GILBERT and his wife had ten children the youngest being born in 1762. It is not known where he died, but old letters show his wife to have lived until 1816.

Of the children of GILBERT, four-Ozias, Daniel, John, Thomas, joined their Uncle Robert Allison in New Jersey and became small farmers in that frontier state, where they remained until the beginning of the War. Two of the sons, Amos and Samuel remained in New York State with their Mother. Four daughters, Mary, Rebecca, Margaret, Elizabeth, remained in New York State and married farmers in Tryon County, such being the original name given to the entire district.

From this point in the record of the family the references are clear and the data as nearly exact as is possible.

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The Story of the Loyalists

Every student of family history in America is desirous of knowing the relation of his ancestors to the stirring events of their times, and great importance is therefore attached to the experiences which they underwent during the period of the War for American Independence. As the fortune of an entire ANSLEY generation was closely linked to the military activities of that time, it is thought best to outline the conditions and events which so greatly affected the future of the family.

The American Colonies had reached a condition of prosperity and had enjoyed a large increase in population by natural growth, and by constant immigration from the Mother Country, the latter serving to increase the hold of England upon manners, customs, institutions, laws, and worship. Within a generation however the Englishman had become an American Colonial, and while still an Englishman in loyalty and sentiment was an American devoted to the interests of his Colony, and desiring to secure for it, and for himself and his children, the benefits and freedom which were the proud birthright of an Englishman.

Under the historic policy of England its colonies were regarded principally as markets for English goods, as a haven for surplus population, and as a source of man-power for the spread of English influence. The English Army and Navy were always ready to defend its trade lines and its colonies against enemies. This colonial policy gave little attention to the development of colonial pride in itself, or to the exercise by colonials of political rights in local government. When therefore the American Colonials found that under such historic policy they were not permitted to enjoy the power in colonial affairs which they felt belonged to them, they appealed to the English Government for a recognition of their claims. Such appeals were rejected or ignored, were made impossible of acceptance by the arbitrary rulings of Governors sent from England, and were treated with so great indifference as to turn grievance into resentment, which during a period of continuation for twenty five years and more had permeated the entire country. Grievances had been simple in character but with the growth of the colonies had become of greater importance, and as disaffection was spread through the efforts of American separatists and politicians, violent resistance to authority ensued which in turn was followed by disciplinary action by the soldiery, such again resulting in an increase in hostile sentiment and outbreaks, and the consequent further burdens and punishment of the Colonials.

Among the causes of complaint were the imposition of taxes on imports, that upon tea causing a demonstration of violence known as the Boston Tea Party, when cargoes of tea were thrown into the sea by Colonial sympathizers. Others were - unjust discrimination against shipping by excise and port duties, the closing of ports as a punishment, the arbitrary fixing of land values and taxes in which the Colonials as the taxed parties had no voice or benefit. To these were added a corrupt judiciary, the distribution of lands to non-residents, the quartering of troops upon the homes of the people, the closing by the soldiery of the Colonial Assemblies, and the refusal to allow the law making bodies to hold sessions. Other causes for resentment were the inability of the Colonials to secure attention to their appeals, and the contemptous and arrogant attitude of the British officials and soldiers to them and to their interests and rights.

With the indifference of the English Government to the representations of the Colonials, and the hostility engendered between the people and British officialdom, the holds of loyalty were loosened and for many years two groups of opposing ideas were in evidence. The descendants of the early English settlers and those living

in the country districts had become entirely self sufficient, did not look to England for help or advice, were indifferent to its influence or welfare, and were more interested in their frontier problems than in the political differences of the city dweller and business man.

On the other side were the residents of the towns generally, the gentry, the official classes, the professional fields, the later arrivals, the large commercial interests, and to a large extent the Quakers and the membership of the Anglican Church. In Colonial affairs their interests were identical, both joined in petitions to the Government for relief, both suffered from injustice, but one class had become Americans in that Colonial interests were paramount, while the other was still English in its support of the Mother Country through all of its mistakes.

Organizations known as Sons of Liberty were formed early in the days of protest, in which all classes united in appeals, one of such being sent to England by the Sons of Liberty in New York in 1766, stating, "we suggest no change in Government, only the preservation of the Constitution". Upon a general demand for an American legislative body in 1774, the First Continental Congress was called into being, all classes uniting in its membership and support.

As grievances multiplied and violence increased larger forces of soldiery were sent to maintain discipline and order. Such were subject to assaults of mobs, and street riots were frequent, one in Boston arousing intense excitement and feeling. Colonial militia became active and through all the Colonies there grew the feeling that the time was near at hand when war must come. No armed resistance had been made to the soldiery until in 1775 when Boston had been placed under military control as a closed port, and British earthworks had been erected to care for the reinforcements arriving daily. The militia had been gathering stores and arms at Concord and Lexington against the orders of the British, and a large party left Boston at night to destroy them. Bodies of the farmer militia gathered and refusing to disperse were fired upon by the British and a number were killed. The alarm spread through the country and for the remainder of its march to Concord and return to Boston a running battle took place in which many soldiers were killed.

The seriousness of the situation became evident. The resistance by armed militia to the British troops, and their refusal to surrender their stores and arms was to the English mind the evidence of rebellion and to the American Colonial his first blow in defence against the aggressor. Word was sent to all the Colonies of the event and the "Whig" elements at once responded to the alarm. The American Congress at Philadelphia also realized the danger of the situation confronting the people, and acting for the thirteen colonies called out the militia, adopted defensive measures, and appointed George Washington its Commander-in-Chief.

Possibly a sketch of the conditions of the time may help in an understanding of the crisis. The Colonies occupied a strip of land along the Atlantic seaboard, western New Jersey and western Pennsylvania being the frontiers, occupied by Indian tribes while New York state was the home of the Six Nations. Social distinctions were pronounced, that between the gentry, and the tradespeople of the city and the farmers, being shown in their relationships, their clothing, and their standing. The homes of the wealthy were elegant and their lives made easy by their importation from England of luxuries and comforts. The well-to-do of the country maintained manors around which were centered the lives and homes of their dependents and tenants, a strict class distinction being recognized. Professional people and prosperous merchants and farmers lived comfortably, but generally the

working people, farmers, and frontier families had no comforts as such would be understood today, and few opportunities for education or betterment. They were growing to resent the caste system under which they lived, and indications were evident of their determination to secure more advantages and equalities for themselves and their children. The age of machinery had not arrived, and everything was done by horse or hand power. There was no radio, no telephone, no telegraph, no mail service. There were no railroads, no steamboats, no applications of electricity, no illumination but candles, no water supply or sanitation in homes, no heat but wood fires. There was little in domestic life which today is regarded as necessary. The distance from New York to Philadelphia now a journey of two hours was then a horseback ride of two days. The entire population of the Colonies was less than three million, smaller than the largest cities of today, New York had 33000 inhabitants, Philadelphia 28000, Boston 18000.

At the time of the attacks at Concord and Lexington there was no American army, the militia were untrained except for an occasional muster and had no discipline or uniforms. They had no flag other than that of England, and while many of them had seen service in the French and Indian War, had not acted against trained bodies in mass in battle. They were familiar with the use of firearms as frontiersmen must needs be, but were not trained in the use of the bayonet nor acting under military discipline. The early engagements with the soldiery were therefore what we now call "sniping" or guerilla fighting, and under this the British suffered severely. As soon as the troops met the militia they scattered them by their irresistable bayonet mass charge, while until they did so they suffered great loss by the sharpshooting of the farmers.

After the battle at Bunker Hill both Colonials and British summoned supporters from the residents of the colonies. With the enlargement of the British forces came the enrollment of militia to oppose them; and to support the cause of the Crown many regiments of American colonials were organized to offset the strength of the Patriot enlistments. It should be remembered that at this time there was no announced intention of separation from England. As colonists all were Englishmen, a part of whom were in armed rebellion against the Government. The call to arms to oppose the Government was no more clear or pronounced than was the appeal to those other colonists to support it as loyal Englishmen. To the Loyalist the Patriot was an erring brother who had lost in his anger over his own grievances his sense of duty to his King. To him his allegiance to the Crown under which his forebears had served was an acknowledged duty. To the Patriot the Loyalist was a traitor to his home and to his land. His duty was to protect his land and his people from injustice, and to grant to his children that independence which self government only produces. Both knew that a civil war would be intolerable, that brother would be against brother, neighbor against neighbor, and that the innocent and helpless would be the sufferers. Neither realized the importance of the conflict, that out of it a great Nation would be born, that from its exiles another would be formed. With the confidence that his cause was right and must succeed, both the Patriot and the Loyalist gave his life for his principles, and in the regiments of American Colonials and American Loyalists fought the long war to its end.

For more than a year the Patriots held the Status of revolutionists. Colonial governments still existed and the colonials were still British subjects. Not until July 4, 1776 was the Declaration of Independence adopted, and not until then were the colonies known as States, each independent of the other, with no international standing, with no State constitutions, and without full conviction of the necessity of wisdom of a central government to which the States must make sacrifices in the

interest of the whole. At the close of the War the States united under Articles of Confederation whose central authority was hopelessly weak, and it was not until 1788 when the Constitution was adopted and in 1789 when it was administered under the first President, George Washington, that the United States of America became established upon a substantial basis.

During the six years of the War the loyalist regiments engaged in campaigns with the regular troops and as interest waned in its continuance in England were obliged more and more to assume heavier burdens. They took part in every battle in New York State, were responsible for the protection of coast forts, engaged in raids and during it all were subject to the hatred and persecution of their former neighbors. Even before the War animosity against the Loyalists had become so pronounced that large numbers of them left the Colonies and migrated to Nova Scotia and other British possessions. In each of the Colonies Committees of Safety had been formed, one of the duties of which was to discipline British supporters, and as a result of the activities of these Committees the Loyalists were summoned to appear in defence, and were deprived of lands and possessions, were jailed, and were reduced to beggary and their families to starvation. The activity of the Committees against the Loyalists continued during the War, and after its ending in 1781 with the success of the Patriot arms, the persecution of the Loyalists was intensified, themselves and their families being subjected to attacks without punishment, assaulted by mobs, deprived of homes and necessities, refused the right of franchise, scorned by the Patriots who looked upon them as fools and traitors, humiliated by the blame of the British who felt that the Army was fighting the cause of the Loyalists and had not been supported;- thousands fled from their homes, abandoning everything left to them, and penniless and broken were taken to a new and unknown land.

The real tragedy of this conflict lay not with the defeat of the British, but with the ruin of the Loyalists.

By the terms of the Treaty of Peace signed in 1783 the British Government obligated itself to carry to another colony such of its supporters as wanted to go. It therefore supplied shipping to remove its adherents, and expeditions of groups of military, of refugees, and other parties continued mainly from the port of New York and also by overland travel, until more than 60,000 Loyalists and British sympathizers had left the American colonies and had made new homes in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Upper Canada.

At the beginning of the War there were approximately three million white persons in the American Colonies, of whom one third were professed Loyalists. The enforced migration to Canada during and after the War removed from American life many of its educated and more intelligent people, and their removal deeply affected property relations and the tone and structure of society in general. Many of those who had been social or political leaders were thus removed, or if they remained, their influence was destroyed. New men and new families rose in their places, but of a different type. By this process sympathizers with the War for Independence gained and kept the ascendancy. British and monarchical influences were weakened and in the end the permanence of republican institutions was assured.

The Treaty of Peace of 1783 declared that Congress would use its influence with the States to effect the restoration of rights and possessions to the Loyalists, but this the States refused to do. Many Loyalists who had left the country could not endure the rigors of the new land and returned to their former homes in the

United States. They found themselves insulted and attacked, indicted for treason, refused the right to practice law, disqualified from holding office or of voting, were unable to collect debts due them, and were subject to scorn and humiliation at all times. It was not until after the War of 1812 that the last law against them was repealed.

Whether the persecution which led to the exile of the loyalists was a matter of political necessity justified by conditions, or whether it was a succession of acts of cruelty unwarranted as treatment to a defeated enemy, will always be a matter of difference in opinion based upon the sympathies and nationality of those concerned. Any judgment of acts in 1783 should be considered in relation to those times. The hardships of daily life had made of the Colonials a rugged and hardy race, actuated by primal passions which were fed by the trials of the War, bitter at their losses, and incensed at the support which their brothers and neighbors of the Loyalists had given to an enemy whom they now hated intensely. The excesses of the Indian allies of the British and the massacre of defenseless people by their bands, led by British and Loyalist officers, were not to be forgiven or forgotten. Defeat of the Colonials would have branded them as rebels, and made them subject to punishment or banishment, and it was inevitable that with the losing of the War by the British forces, the Loyalists must be the ones to bear the suffering and the burdens.

By the exile of the Loyalists the American Colonies lost many of their most capable sons, men of Colonial ancestry for many generations. These men continued British subjects though exiled to many parts of the world. They loved British institutions, were true to their faith of loyalty, sought adventure and were determined to preserve the integrity of the British Empire. Fate needed these men in the beginnings of a new land, and in their life in Canada and Nova Scotia they laid the foundation of the Dominion, and developed for themselves that strength and sturdiness which has carried their descendants as builders into all parts of the world.

A fitting close to this story of the Loyalists may be an extract from a report of the Bureau of Archives. "In November 1789, Lord Dorchester requested the Council at Quebec to put a mark of honor upon the families who adhered to the unity of the Empire and joined the Royal Standard in America before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783. The Council considered, and thereafter all Loyalists were to be distinguished by the letters U.E. affixed to their names attesting to their great principle, the Unity of the Empire."

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RELATIONSHIPS

Every lineal descendant of the ANSLEY line is given a number in this work not only to make reference easy, but also to establish identification in the many cases of repetition of names in succeeding generations.

The numbering is based on a simple rule:- the first child of a marriage is numbered (1), the second child is (2), and each other child follows with the number of its birth. Each generation is given a unit space in the total number, so that a child of the fifth generation continues the number of its parent which is one of four units, to which it adds its own birth number as a unit, making the family number of the child one of five units.

The heads of the family in its general subdivisions in this work, are designated by a Capital letter as shown in table below, and this letter leads the number of all of his descendants, as its first unit. The line of descent of each child is thus immediately shown.

(A) Ozias Ansley
(B) Amos Ansley
(C) Daniel Ansley
(D) Thomas Ansley
(E) John Ansley
(F) The Geneva, N.Y. Family
(G) The Western New York Family.
(H) The Ohio-Kentucky Family
(J) The Southern Family
(K) The Parry Sound-Ontario Family.

The relationship chart shown herewith will be of interest as well as a diversion. It can apply to the entire Clan by listing the ancestors of those wishing to know the closeness of their relationship, as shown in the records of descent found in the History, by checking up on the generations. Cousinships go by similar generations; a cross between a generation, as for example one of the third and one of the fourth, constitutes a "remove". Two persons of the same generation may be second cousins or third cousins, etc. A child of one holds the relationship of second cousin once removed to the second cousin of its parent, but is a third cousin to that second cousin's child.

Descendants of GILBERT ANSLEY

Generations of descent of Barbara Ansley Jones	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Generations of descent of Charles Watson	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Ozias	A							John	E							brothers
Ozias, Jr.		12						Daniel		2						cousins
John W.			1					Elizabeth			8					2d cousins
Mary Ann				1				Marion				1				3d cousins
Margaret					2			Marie					3			4th cousins
Robert						1		Martha						1		5th cousins
Barbara							3	Charles							3	6th cousins

Barbara's number A 12, 1 1 2 1 3 Charles' number E 2 8 1 3 1 3

(A) OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

OZIAS ANSLEY, (1743-1828) son of Gilbert Ansley, born in England and came to America with his parents about 1760. Married Charity Whitenait (1748-1801) in 1764 and of this marriage had sixteen children. By a second marriage to Elizabeth Johnson in 1805, he had one son. Charity was of English descent through her mother, and German through her father. It is probable that her parents came from the Palatinate settlements in New York State. She died in Saint John, New Brunswick, and is buried in the Loyalist Burying Ground in that city. Ozias and his later wife died in Staten Island and are buried in the Asbury M.E. Cemetery.

The earliest record of Ozias is found in the Muster Rolls of the First New Jersey Volunteers one of the Loyalist Regiments organized at the beginning of the War. Several companies of the Regiment were recruited in Sussex County, where Ozias and his brothers John, Daniel and Thomas held small farms. During the War the headquarters of the Regiment were upon Staten Island, from which point raids were conducted, and the harbor forts garrisoned. Service was also seen in southern New Jersey and in the South. Ozias served in the Regiment during the entire war and became an Ensign and acting Adjutant, and at its close was taken with his Regiment and his family to Nova Scotia in a section which later became New Brunswick, where he lived for more than twenty years.

The published works by Sabine and Jones upon the Loyalists give a brief sketch of his career, the data being supplied by members of his family many years after his death. As such description is incomplete and not entirely accurate the works are mentioned here as a part of the bibliography of the times only.

The frontier lands of north western New Jersey were settled in the period 1763-1768 by parties of Dutch-Huguenots and Scotch-Irish from New York. About the same time the Penn lands were opened in the general land development plans of the Penn family, the dividing lines between East Jersey and West Jersey as fixed by the British administrators passing directly through the lands later occupied by the Ansley sons and their uncle Robert Allison. The exact date of the migration from the family home in New York is not of consequence, since records show them as landholders at the time of the beginning of the War.

With the beginning of hostilities Loyalists regiments were organized, and of these the First New Jersey Volunteers was among the earliest. As a part of the protective campaign which the Colonial Congress and the Patriot officials found necessary, Committees of Safety were organized for the purpose of discovering and disciplining British sympathizers and supporters, and in 1778 are found published notices in the New Jersey Register, the newspaper of the time, summoning Ozias, John, Thomas, and two others of the name before it for trial. As active service in the Loyalist regiment was proof, as well as a reason for non-attendance, the Committee confiscated the lands and property of the brothers, and threw the support of their families together with hundreds of others upon such charity as was possible to secure.

During the later years of the War large numbers of the Loyalists had made their way to Nova Scotia to escape the persecutions which they encountered at the hands of their Patriot neighbors. At the close of the War the British Government, under the terms of the Treaty of Peace, carried to its other colonies such of its supporters with their families as found conditions unendurable, and with others the family of Ozias was taken with the Regiment to Nova Scotia where they joined in the new life with the thousands of other exiles of American birth and English parentage. It is estimated that more than sixty-

thousand of Colonials, including the non-combatants and their families, were by these means transferred to the undeveloped districts of Nova Scotia and Upper Canada. Ozias and his family settled in a district in Nova Scotia which by a subsequent reallotment became New Brunswick, and to this location the settlers gave the name of Sussex Vale. At this place the family remained until 1805, many children having been born, and Ozias becoming well known as a Magistrate and teacher, and being active in the religious and civic life of the Colony as well as a large landholder.

The privations of the new land were even greater than those of the frontier. For several years the exiles were maintained by food rations from the Government, many were made so destitute by the confiscation of their property that they were penniless. With the hardships of a rigorous climate, with incomplete equipment, with a lack of pioneering experience, and without hope except as such might be proved by their own strength of character, their sufferings were extreme. Fisheries, the sea, local trade, and farming were their occupations, and a strong and hardy race seasoned by their calamities, was developed.

In 1805, at the age of sixty two, Ozias returned to Staten Island in New York Harbor where his Regiment had been stationed during the War, and bought lands where he lived until his death in 1828. In the year of his arrival he married Elizabeth Johnson and one son was born. Ozias became active in religious work as a Baptist Minister and was also granted a license to preach by the governing Methodist body. In 1813 while living on Staten Island, and still being a British Officer on half pay, he was obliged to leave his home and was interned for the period of the War of 1812 at Bedford, Westchester County, New York. The description of his passport states him to be five feet eleven inches in height, seventy years of age, blue eyes, grey hair, fair complexion.

Ozias Ansley was a unusual man for his time, with exceptional education and abilities. As an officer in the British army he enjoyed a distinction which made him a leader among his associates and recognition as the Head of the family. Letters from his brothers and sisters, and his children, which have been carefully preserved, refer to him with the greatest respect and mention in them of his associates show them to have been people of prominence and position.

The children of Ozias and his first wife Charity, were as follows:- Elizabeth died in infancy. Joanna born 1765. Mary born 1767 died in infancy. John born 1769. Thomas born 1771. Sarah born 1773. Elizabeth born 1775. Ozias Jr. 1778 died in infancy. Charity born 1778. Martha born 1779 died in infancy. Hannah born 1782 died in infancy. Ozias Jr. born 1783. Rebecca born 1785. Daniel born 1787. Penelope born 1789. Andrew died in infancy.

The child of Ozias and his second wife Elizabeth was Andrew born in 1806.

An interesting sidelight in the life of Ozias is shown in a narrative of his second wife, Elizabeth Johnson, who had been a widow. In the early days of the century there were living on Staten Island many descendants of the old Dutch families, and one of these was a young man who had developed an excellent business in a small sailboat carrying service, and was a neighbor of the Johnson family. Cornelius Van der Bilt was his name. He married Sophia, the daughter of Elizabeth Johnson, and she became the mother of his nine children. As his business developed he went into steam carriers and established a large coastal trading enterprise, his fleet becoming so great as to earn for him the popular

designation of "Commodore". He later sold his steamships and became a great railroad organizer, and with the expansion of the times became possessed of a fortune and laid for the Vanderbilt family the position it has since held in American finance.

ROBERT ALLISON the pioneer uncle of Ozias was born 1735, died 1822. He settled in the newly opened lands of northern New Jersey at the time of their establishment, and was a man of prominence and ability, becoming a Justice, or what was then known as a Squire. He was a pronounced loyalist and was bound over to refrain from aiding or abetting the British Government. Searching among documents and records of those days there was found in the office of the Adjutant General at Trenton, N.J. a letter from a Col. Jos. Beavers to General Heard under date of 1777, in which certain men are named for some secret service or duty for the British cause, among the four names mentioned being Robert Allison a Squire of Sussex County, and Sergeant John Ansley of the First N.J. Vols. of the same County. John Ansley was a brother of Ozias and Thomas, and after the War went to Western Pennsylvania with Thomas and there established his home and began the line of Ansley now so widely spread in Indiana County and other adjacent counties.

Robert Allison was devoted to the Church of England and in his will provided for the location of a school and chapel and cemetery on his lands. A condition of the will required that the local Anglican or Episcopal congregation should always have the right of morning service and that other bodies with designated pastors could use the chapel at other times. As time passed the Methodist congregation outnumbered all others and demanded the morning session, which was refused. A search of the will and survey of the land showed that the chapel was not erected upon the lands designated, but was directly opposite the stated site. Thereupon by weight of numbers and vote the Methodists took possession and ousted the Episcopalian body from its morning services.

One dark night the Episcopalians met at the chapel, and by united effort lifted the chapel from its foundations and slid it across the road to its intended site. The following day being Sunday they resumed their rights to the morning session and left the Methodist body to seek another home or to meet at any time in the afternoon or evening.

The little chapel has long since disappeared, and the old Allison home has by the kindness of the last of the family become a summer home for poor children. Robert Allison is buried in his cemetery upon the upper reaches of the Delaware River, and his will still shows the marks of the searchers made at the time of the controversy.

(A) OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

The following record of the children and later descendants of Ozias Ansley has been procured from family sources, as well as from the collection of letters written him by his children during the years 1805-1825. These letters have been carefully preserved and are in possession of one of his great-grandsons.

(1) Elizabeth died in infancy.

(2) Joanna (1765-) born in Sussex County, N.J. Was married to Henry Boughner a farmer of that County who became a Sergeant in the First New Jersey Vols. during the War. He later settled in Crowland Township, Ontario. Letters to Ozias refer to his children.

- (1) Daniel m "Persilla" Van Sickle
- (2) Joanna m John Wesley Byram
- (3) Ozias No record
- (4) Mary m ----- Wilson
- (5) Catherine m ----- Pellett

(3) Mary (1767- died in infancy)

(4) John (1769-1822) m Christina Smith (----1818) in 1801 and lived in Philadelphia. He was a sea captain for many years in the East India and China trade, and during the War of 1812 suffered the loss of a vessel for which claim was made upon the U. S. Government without result. This claim was referred to in the family asone of the French Spoliation Claims, but this was a misnomer as those claims were of an earlier date and refer to losses by seizure at sea by the French Navy in the period following the French Revolution. By treaty the U.S. Government assumed the responsibility for payment to its nationals, but none have ever been settled.

A beautiful portrait of John Ansley was made by the artist James Peale in 1801. This portrait hung in Independence Hall in the artist collection for many years after the death of John Ansley and his wife, and was finally removed by his brother Andrew Ansley about 1850. Much difficulty was encountered in the return of the portrait to the family, and its delivery to Andrew as the Executor of the Estate of Ozias, the father of John, was probably the legal requirement. For many years the picture hung in the home of one of the children of Andrew Ansley, known only as "Uncle John", and unidentified. In the compilation of this family history the mention of the portrait was discovered in one of the old letters to Ozias, reference to it being made as painted by "Mr. Peal". At the request of the compiler the portrait was cleaned and examined, and it was found to bear the "J.P." signature necessary to complete its identification.

John Ansley died at sea on his schooner on a return trip from Cartagena, Spain. He left no children.

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(5) Thomas (1771-1831) m Mary Scott (1778-1834)

Was born in Suffolk County, New Jersey, and was taken with his parents to Nova Scotia in the general Loyalist exodus in 1783, where he lived at Sussex Vale in the territory later becoming New Brunswick. He was active in the establishment of the Anglican Church there and deeded to the Parish the lands upon which the church buildings were erected.

In Sabine's work upon the Loyalists it is stated that Thomas was an Anglican clergyman, but this is an error in that his letters show him to have been a Baptist missionary spending his middle life in work among the fishermen and farmers of the land. As "Father Ansley" his memory was revered for many years.

Thomas died while on a preaching tour, at St. Andrews, N.S. His wife Mary Scott is buried at Bridgetown, N.S.

(1) Anna — m (1) Andrew Garrison (cousin)
(2) James Taylor

(2) Eliza — m (1) ------ Salter
(2) Dr. Beatty

(3) John D. (1797-1844) Is said to have been married but left no family. Is mentioned in his father's letters as of a roving disposition and as spending part of his life at sea. In 1829 he went to Mineral Point, Wisc., and became a prominent man in the territory of Wisconsin, being known as Col. Ansley. The last record of his activities is of a trip to England to finance his mining operations.

(4) Mary Jane (--- ---) — m Barzillai Ansley, her cousin 1836.
- (1) Mary — m Gordon Monges of Philadelphia
- (2) Charles — m Marian Churchill Gilbert
- (3) Emilie — m Alexander Easson of Bridgetown,N.S.
  - (1) Mary Harrington
  - (2) Marie Prescott
- (4) Fanny
- (5) Louis — m May Perry
- (6) Jane
- (7) Barzillai — m Sarah Sanders 1873
  - (1) Anna died in youth
  - (2) Barzillai Sanders — m Nellie Blanche Peterson
    - (1) Blanche Ethel — m Albert H. Webb, Jr. 1928
      - (1) Vivian Blanche
      - (2) Creighton Ansley
    - (2) Nellie Audrene — m Dr. Ray Reeves 1925
      - (1) Nellie May
      - (2) Shirley Ray
    - (3) Muriel Elizabeth — m Lawrence K. Reynolds 1929
      - (1) Patricia T.
    - (4) Barzillai Jack
  - (3) James Coleman — m Elizabeth Johnston
    - (1) Elizabeth
  - (4) Daisy — m Jesse Dallas Wood
    - (1) Jessie Shirley — m Ray Stanford Potter 1928
    - (2) Marjorie Daisy — m Joseph Hayes 1932
  - (5) Louis Daniel (1885-1926)

OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

(5) Thomas (Continued)

(5) Robert Scott (1796-1871) Born Sussex Vale, N.B. Married 1816 to Phebe Chesley, died 1817. Married 1819 Sarah Belcher (1796-1864) buried at Bridgetown, N.S.

(1) Stephen Belcher (1820-) born Granville,N.S.

(2) Thomas Sinclair (1821-1893) went to Mineral Point, Wisc. with his Uncles John D. and Thomas Scott Ansley and there married Rhoda Ann Tilley.

- (1) Robert Scott (1850-1930) m (1) ------ (2) Edna Brown Edwards
  - (1) William Atmore m Kennetha Taylor
    - (1) Kennetha m John R. McKinley
  - (2) Emma m Gustavus C. Hanus, U.S.N.
    - (1) Gustavus m
      - (1) A daughter
      - (2) A daughter
      - (3) Gustavus Charles
  - (3) Sarah Cleary m William A. Jones 1881
    - (1) William Ansley m Emily Chickering
    - (2) Agnes m Everett C. Brown
      - (1) Everett Thomas
    - (3) Florence
    - (4) Marion Tilley m John McWilliam Stone
      - (1) John McWilliam Stone
  - (4) Mary Tilley m Nicholas G.O.Coad (Dr.)
    - (1) William Ansley m Lucile Richardson
      - (1) Charles
      - (2) Nicholas
      - (3) Helen Mary
      - (4) Marcella E.
      - (5) Carolyn Irene

By second marriage Thomas Sinclair to his cousin Elizabeth Ansley daughter of Andrew Ansley, there were four children, none living to maturity.

(3) John Douglas (1823-1857)

(4) William Wallace (1824-1863) m Sarah Herring (1821-1866) his cousin daughter of Penelope Ansley 1852.

- (1) Frederick m Emma Stilwell
  - (1) Albert Frederick m Cora Lamb
    - (1) Albert Frederick
    - (2) Doris
    - (3) Mildred
    - (4) Alice
  - (2) Ida m Rev. John H. McLean
    - (1) Flora
    - (2) Janet
- (2) John Douglas (1856-----) m Lydia Troop
  - (1) Sarah Edith
  - (2) Charles Douglas m Margaret Seely
    - (1) Jane Seely
    - (2) Margaret Elizabeth
- (3) George m -------Sulis
- (4) William

(5) Phoebe Elizabeth (1831-----)

OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

(5) Thomas (Continued)

(5) Robert Scott (Continued)
- (6) Sarah Jane (1837-----) m M. Stansmore
  - (1) Minnie
- (7) Mary Ann (1835-----) m Francis Richard Prat 1867
  - (1) Samuel Frederick. Resides on farm at Bridgetown, N.S. owned by Rev. Thomas Ansley, in family for four generations.
  - (2) Sarah m Charles H. Strong
  - (3) Eliza
  - (4) Catherine
  - (5) Henry m Elsie Charlcroft
    - (1) Charles Henry
    - (2) Howard Francis
    - (3) Gerald F.
- (8) Alfred Chipman (1827-1883) m Mary Araminta Tramel
  - (1) Anna K. (1851-) m Ernest Stuart 1872
    - (1) Eunice m John W. Beckwith
      - (1) Mary Anna m Charles Heile
    - (2) Allyn m Berton Joseph
      - (1) Lawrence Edward
    - (3) Mabel m Sumner Clarence Loomis
      - (1) Sumner Stuart
      - (2) Warren Wetmore
      - (3) Harold
  - (2) John (1853-1889)
  - (3) Charles (1859-1864)

(6) Thomas Scott (1800-) Born New Brunswick. Went to Mineral Point, Wis. as a young man with his brother John D. Ansley. While there married Mary Ann Roulston of Boston, Mass.
- (1) Thomas Scott (1842-1912) m Eliza Bundy 1867
  - (1) Frederick David m Frances Donnell Bartlett 1896
    - (1) Agnes died in infancy
  - (2) Florence m Chas. H. Utting 1915
  - (3) Thomas Scott died in infancy
  - (4) Fanny m Henry Ford Noyes
  - (5) Earl Scott m Mercy McIlvaine
- (2) Robert Scott died in youth
- (3) Emma Scott m James Gray
  - (1) Ansley m
    - (1) A daughter
  - (2) Harry m
    - (1) A dau. Ansley m
      - (1-2) Daughters
  - (3) Lillian m Mark Edgerton
    - (1) A daughter

  Second marriage Emma Scott to James Pershall
  - (4) Samuel
  - (5) Jessie
- (4) Frederick Scott died in youth

OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

(6) Sarah- - -(1771-1831) Married Abram Baxter. Lived in Saint John, N.B. where her husband was engaged in the maritime business.
- (1) Prudence — m ------- Smith
  - (1-2) Two children
- Second marriage to — m ------- McVey
  - (3-4) Two children

(7) Elizabeth (1775-----) Married ----- Wade (1) William Hale (2)
- (1) Eliza
- (2) Penelope — m Charles Mooney
- (3) Sarah — m William Alexander Owen
- (4) Peter
- (5) John
- (6) Charles
- (7) Maria — m John Berryman
  - (1) Dr. John — m Charlotte Cazenove Massie

(8) Ozias Jr. (1778 died in infancy)

(9) Charity (1778-) — m Nathaniel Brittain. This man was the son of a well known loyalist. The family made its home in New Brunswick after the War, and at about 1807 returned to New Jersey.

(10) Martha (1779-died in infancy

(11) Hannah (1782-died in infancy

(12) Ozias (1783-1827) — m Mary Lake of Staten Island.
He was a sea captain with British East Indian service and accompanied his father Ozias on his return from New Brunswick to Staten Island in 1805.
- (1) John W. Ansley (1810-1841) m Margaret --------
  Was a physician attached to the U.S. Quarantine service on Staten Island, and is said to have lost his life in an epidemic of fever contracted in his duty.
  - (1) Mary Ann — m Daniel Morison
    - (1) Mary Frances — m Geo. D. Swartwout
      - (1) May — m James McKenna
        - (1) Mary Morison
      - (2) Louise — m George T.R. Cooper 1908
      - (3) George — m May Dynan 1909
        - (1) William M.
        - (2) Robert Thomas
    - (2) Margaret — m Robert D. Jones
      - (1) Robert D. Jones — m May Josephine Brantigham
        - (1) Donald B.
        - (2) Margaret E.
        - (3) Barbara Ansley
    - (3) Elizabeth R.
    - (4) Archibald
    - (5)-(6) Infant children died in infancy

OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

(13) Rebecca (1785-1849) Married Nathan Garrison of a well known family of Massachusetts loyalists, in 1802.

- (1) George Ansley (1803-) m Charlotte Lugrin
  - (1) George
  - (2-3) Other children dying in youth
- (2) Edwin (1804-1844) m Sophia Dodge (1804-1844)
- (3) Andrew (1806-1850) m Anna Ansley, his cousin a daughter of Rev. Thomas Ansley

By second marriage of Rebecca to Valentine Troop the children were

- (4) Rebecca m Hunter
- (5) Ozias Valentine
- (6) Lucretia m Rouse
- (7) Alphonzo G.

(14) Daniel (1787-1879) Born in Saint John N.B. Was married in 1813 to Frances Bailey who was the mother of his family. He later married a Miss Farley, and lastly Eliza Oakes. He was active in business and was a bank official in Saint John. Resided in Digby, N.S. and later in Virginia. He died in Saint John and was buried in the cemetery lot of his son John.

- (1) Barzillai (1811-1852) m Mary Jane Ansley in 1836, his cousin, daughter of Rev. Thomas Ansley
  - (1) Mary m Gordon Monges
  - (2) Charles (-1875) m Marion Churchill Gilbert
  - (3) Emilie m Alexander Easson
    - (1) Mary Harrington
    - (2) Marie Prescott
  - (4) Fanny
  - (5) Louis m May Perry
  - (6) Jane
  - (7) Barzillai m Sarah Sanders 1873
    - (1) Anna died in youth
    - (2) Barzillai Sanders m Nellie Blanche Peterson
      - (1) Blanche Ethel m Albert H. Webb, Jr. 1928
        - (1) Vivian Blanche
        - (2) Creighton Ansley
      - (2) Nellie Audrene m Dr. Ray Reeves 1925
        - (1) Nellie May
        - (2) Shirley Ray
      - (3) Muriel Elizabeth m Lawrence K. Reynolds
        - (1) Patricia T.
      - (4) Barzillai Jack
    - (3) James Coleman m Elizabeth Johnston
      - (1) Elizabeth
    - (4) Daisy m Jesse Dallas Wood
      - (1) Jessie Shirley m Ray Stanford Potter
      - (2) Marjorie Daisy m Joseph Hayes 1932
    - (5) Louis Daniel (1885-1926)

OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

(14) Daniel (Continued)
- (2) John (1814-1867) m Lucy Hayden
  - (1) Frances m William P. Paine
    - (1) Lucy Keane m ------Torry - 1 dau. Frances
    - (2) Annie Louise m ------Agnew - 1 dau.,1 son Robert
    - (3) John Ansley (-1933) m
      - (1) Horace H.
  - (2) Lucy Caroline m (1) George F.Keans (2) Washington Coulson
  - (3) Annie Louise m Andrew Bibber
    - (1) Alice Alden m ------ Van Bibber
  - (4) George
- (3) Charles (1817-1842)
- (4) Frances Eliza (1820-1846) m Louis Cazenove 1838
  - (1) Charlotte Louise m William Massie
    - (1) Fanny
    - (2) Charlotte Cazenove m Rev. Percy Owen-Jones
    - (3) William Peryear m Margaret Andrews (Lang)

    Second marriage Charlotte to Dr. John Berryman her cousin
  - (2) Fanny m Charles L.C. Minor 1860
    - (1) Fanny m Rev. James Fitts Plummer 1895
      - (1) James Minor m Kathryn Fiske 1933
      - (2) Charles Cazenove m Helen Roxana Peyton 1922
        - (1) Roxana Conrad
        - (2) William Gardner
      - (3) Edward Armisted
      - (4) William Gardner
      - (5) Cameron McRae
    - (2) Anne Cazenove (1866-1922) m Rev. Andrew Glassel Grinnan 1895
      - (1) Frances Anne Cazenove m Edward Carter
        - (1) Anne Cazenove
      - (2) Andrew Glassel, M.D. m Helen ----- 1925
        - (1) A daughter
- (5-8) George - Ozias - William - Edwin

(15) Penelope (1789-----) m Charles Henry Herring 1819.
- (1) John died in youth
- (2) Emma Furness m Capt. John B. Johnson
  - (1) Emma M.
  - (2) John B. m Annie Staples
- (3) Sarah (1821-1866) married her cousin William Wallace son of Robert Scott Ansley in 1852.
  - (1) Frederick m Emma Stilwell
    - (1) Albert Frederick m Cora Lamb
      - (1) Albert Frederick Jr.
      - (2) Doris
      - (3) Mildred
      - (4) Alice
    - (2) Ida m Rev. John H. McLean
      - (1) Flora
      - (2) Janet
  - (2) John Douglas (1856-----) m Lydia Troop
    - (1) Sarah Edith
    - (2) Charles Douglas m Margaret Seely
      - (1) Jane Seely
      - (2) Margaret Elizabeth

OZIAS ANSLEY - HIS DESCENDANTS

(15) Penelope (Continue)
(3) Sarah "
(3) George
(4) William
(16) Andrew (1789-) died in infancy
(17) Andrew (1806-1869) Was the son of Ozias by his second marriage to Elizabeth Johnson, and was born on Staten Island. He was a sea-captain and also held connection with the Customs service.
Andrew married (1) Catherine Decker 1841 (2) Eliza Crocheron

(1) Andrew G. (1842-1843)
(2) Charles D. (1835-1852) died at Nicaragua while on a voyage to California
(3) Ozias (1833-----)
(4) John B. (1841-1850)
(5) Sophia Penelope (1829-----) m James C. White
(1) Samuel T. White m Leah W. Gill
(1) Ansley G.
(2) Alice L.
(2) Charles A. m Justine Wood
(1) Ella m S. Glazer
(2) Charles D. White
(3) May L. White
(4) Sophia White m Rev. D.Johnstone
(3) Catherine m James Ware
(1) William
(2) Henry
(3) Edith
(4) James
(6) Elizabeth (1829-----) m Thomas Sinclair Ansley cousin
(1-4) Children died in youth.
(7) Ann Maria (1839-1906) m Frederick Render, of England.
(1) Arthur
(2) Marion Edith
(3) Ernest Frederick

By second marriage of Andrew to Eliza Crocheron there were:-

(8) Evelene C. m Joseph L. Smith
(1) Evie Ansley
(2) Gregory Satterlee
(3) Maggie
(4) Lybrand m Susan Bannigan
(1) Robert Ansley
(2) Harold Irving
(9) Reuben
(10) Lenore Louise m Frederick Narwood
(1) Frederick
(2) Edith
(3) Charlotte m Alfred Megill
(4) Leonore Louise m James Trask
(1) Elizabeth
(11) Virginia m William Cogan
(Mrs. Virginia Ansley Cogan is the sole surviving member of the third generation in the Ansley descent.)
(1) William H. m
(2) Virginia Ansley
(3) Mary Louise
(12) Grace
(13) John
(14) Andrew

(B) AMOS ANSLEY

AMOS ANSLEY (1757-1830) a son of Gilbert Ansley. The earliest record of this member of the family is that of his marriage in 1780 to Christina McMichael in New York State. From records searched in the office of the Archives at Ottawa, a military record is shown of service with the British forces under General Hamilton at "Vincent", which while not entirely identified is said by that office to have probably been intended for Vincennes, Indiana, at which place General Hamilton's forces suffered defeat by American troops under General George Rogers Clark.

The land records of the Counties of Fulton and Montgomery, New York State, show that in 1793, Amos Ansley then a resident of Kingston, Canada, deeded lands in Kingsborough and Sacandaga Patents to a resident of Johnstown, N.Y. and from these established facts diligent search has made possible the procuring of letters, church records, and other data so that a fairly complete story can be written of the early life in America of the family.

As stated in foregoing pages, Sir William Johnson the British Indian Agent had established his home on his grants of land in Tryon County, which after the War became the Counties of Fulton, Montgomery and adjacent districts. Land grants were made him both by the English grantees from the Crown and by direct purchase from the Indian tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy or the Six Nations. He established his manor at what is now known at Johnstown, fortified his place against sudden attack and administered British law over a new empire. His character and abilities as administrator won for him the confidence of the tribes and he was able to hold them for the British cause during the French and Indian Wars. Until, and even after his death the family influence was the power and the rallying point of the Colonists for the British cause.

Born in County Down, Ireland, in 1715, and coming to America in 1738 his establishment in the Indian country of New York became a center to which Scotch Highlanders and Irish emigrants came in large numbers. Some of those locating near his manor were soldiers of the British regiments serving in the Indian wars, and receiving grants from the Government for bravery or other cause. Many of such bought lands from Sir William and others rented, becoming tenant farmers. He was the lord of the Manor, and his lands were thousands of acres in extent.

Among his grants or purchases of lands were those covering the Sacandaga and Kingsborough Patents. The first of these Patents was granted by the Crown in 1741 to an English group, and covered 28000 acres of land now known as Johnstown, Perth, Mayfield, and Broadalbin. The second was granted in 1753 and was 20000 acres in extent, covering the present sites of Johnstown, Ephrata, and Mayfield. Some of the lands under these Patents were sold and delivered to individual purchasers, but later the lands generally were gathered by Sir William and were ultimately sold or otherwise disposed of by his Estate.

It has been difficult to trace exactly the passage of these lands to Sir William. A fire in the Capitol at Albany ruined many old records but neither in the State Library or in British records can be shown today the data covering the possession and sales of these lands from their original sources. There is therefore no record extant showing the actual lands transferred to the ANSLEY family by Sir William or another, nor can the dates of such transfer be shown. It has therefore been necessary to reconstruct the situation upon the basis of probabilities, and family records and legends, together with occasional scraps of old letters and facts gained from collections in Historical Societies permit of a fairly complete verification.

AMOS ANSLEY

It is probable that GILBERT ANSLEY, the father of Amos was a British soldier who received lands after the Indian Wars and who brought his family from England to live on the new lands. Possibly he was a friend of Sir William in Ireland where Sir William, later a baronet, was a young man and was sent by his uncle Sir Peter Warren, an admiral in the British Navy, to America to look after his land holdings. Both Sir William and Gilbert were of an age, and the Irish house of Annesley may have been a connecting link between their fortunes. However that may be records show that the Ansley home of Gilbert was upon the Johnson domain and that three of his daughters married Tryon County farmers, that Amos married Christina McMichael from the same district, and that a younger son Samuel was too young at the outbreak of the War in 1775 to be enrolled in the militia of Tryon County.

It is impossible to believe that Amos who was 18 at the beginning of the War could have title to these lands in Sacandaga and Kingsborough Patents during his minority, except such had been placed in his name at the time of purchase by his father. It is also certain that the Committees of Safety, organized against the British sympathizers by the Colonial governments during the war, would not have permitted a Loyalist to take title to lands in their district. We assume therefore that Amos received his lands by direct grant as a child, or that as the eldest son remaining at home, he inherited them from his father.

It may be accepted as a fact that the first home of this branch of the Ansley family was upon these lands near Johnstown, New York. There is no record of Amos in militia musters or summons, so it is probable that at the outbreak of the War he followed the family traditions and became a British soldier, as shown by his record in the Canadian Archives.

Our first records of him are his marriage in 1780, and his subsequent escape from the persecutions to which the loyalists were being subjected in 1782-4. During and after the War great numbers of British sympathizers gave up their homes in the Colonies and fled to Nova Scotia and parts of what was later known as Upper Canada. Bitterness and resentment against the loyalists had grown to such an extent that living became intolerable, and in New York State the aftermath of the battle at Oriskany in which neighbors and brothers fought each other, together with the excesses of the Indian allies of the British, had engendered so great hatred that life was in danger and the peaceful possession of home and property impossible. At the close of the War the British Government carried to its other colonies those of its adherents in America who wished to emigrate, and as a result more than 60000 loyalists were taken to Nova Scotia and to the new settlement at Fort Frontenac, now Kingston, Canada. In the latter place land districts were opened and grants allocated to officers and men of the loyalist regiments, other districts following for parties under stated leaders. On one of such districts known as Number one, Cataraqui, Amos settled and is shown by the Dominion records to be located upon his lands there, together with his wife and three children.

At this point in the life of Amos, family records begin and are the basis for the remainder of the story of his family. Government records show many activities upon his part, together with increasing land holdings which indeed seemed to be characteristic of the times and conditions. Under a British ruling the children of soldiers were entitled to a land grant upon majority, and we find that each of his many children filed their applications in his name. Amos was active in the organization of St. George's Church in Kingston, and its books show the baptisms, marriages, births and deaths of his children, of whom there were eight. With the other pioneers of the district he suffered intense hardships in that new and in-

clement land, and like them was dependent for several years upon the food supplies administered by the British Government.

Old letters and family records show a fairly complete story of the growth of the family life at Kingston. An interesting narrative is to the effect that while on a hunting trip with his oldest son Daniel he discovered a waterfall and a natural dam which indicated a source of great water power. They cut a road through the forest, made a rough dam of logs and brought their families to live at the location. They built a saw mill and a rough house of plank which served the family for many years until a larger one of boards was erected. For some time after their location,in 1817 in this wilderness the nearest neighbor was four miles away. They called the location Ansley's Mills, and by some mischance did not gain title to the property so that after a period of years when their settlement had grown and become known as Battersea, they left the old house and located in another part of the district.

At the Battersea settlement many of the children of Amos lived and those of Daniel were born, and family tales and traditions refer generally to the life here. Amos died in 1830 and with his son Daniel was buried near their home.

Christina McMichael the wife of Amos and the Mother of his family died in 1834. While on a visit to her daughter Anne, the wife of Rev. A.F. Atkinson who was then a Curate at Christ Church, Montreal, she was suddenly stricken with a contagious fever and lived only one day after arrival. She was buried in the Dorchester and Papineau Avenue Cemetery at Montreal.

Letters from Amos to his brother Ozias refer to the education of his son at the University of Edinborough, Scotland, and also mention his attendance at the funeral of his Mother in 1816.

This branch of the Ansley family has two decided characteristics in feature and appearance. The descent from Amos and that of his brothers show a large and generally heavy build, high color, light hair, blue eyes, such prevailing as the general Ansley type. Christina, his wife was of a different type and temperament, and has bequeathed to many of their descendants her dark brown or black eyes, auburn hair, quick manner of speech, and her executive ability. In many of the families of her grandchildren will be found the Ansley blond with blue eyes and light hair and high color, while a brother or sister will show dark brown eyes, auburn or red hair, and quick temper. Christina was the "redheaded Grandmother" which tradition and story have carried to the present generation.

The children of Amos and Christina were Henry Hamilton, Mary, Catherine, Daniel, Samuel, Elizabeth, Amos Jr., Anne.

AMOS ANSLEY - His descendants

(1) Henry Hamilton (1782-1846) m Elizabeth Dawson 1815.
- (1) Henry Hamilton (1819-----) m three times
  - (1) Alma m Rev. Jones
    - (1) Georgianna
    - (2) Edna
- (2) James D. (1821-----) m Lois Youmans 1850.
  - (1) Samuel m Philippa Langman 1874.
    - (1) Elizabeth (1875-1926) m William Rancier
      - (1) James m Annie Dittman
        - (1) Gordon
        - (2) Robert
        - (3) Elizabeth
      - (2) Talmage m Hannah Olsonburgh
        - (1) Della
      - (3) George m Florence Taylor
        - (1) Margaret
        - (2) William
        - (3) Irene
        - (4) Howard
        - (5) Hazel
      - (4) Samuel
    - (2) Mary (1877-1918) m William Gibbons
    - (3) James (1879-----) m Bertha Fox
      - (1) Earl m Ethel Rowe
        - (1) Thelma
      - (2) Harold
      - (3) Florence
      - (4) Marion
    - (4) Jemima (1886-1906)
    - (5) Ellen (1887-1930) m Daniel Neely
      - (1) George
      - (2) Daniel
    - (6) Charles m Martha Fox
    - (7) Rachel m Fred Hall 1908
      - (1) Wesley
      - (2) Leonard
      - (3) Marguerite
      - (4) Freda
      - (5) Lillian
      - (6) Harold Ansley
  - (2) William H. (-----1933) m Ellen Langman
    - (1) Victoria Anne m John A. Kerr
      - (1) Lloyd James
      - (2) Olive Ellen
      - (3) Janet Victoria
    - (2) Lois Henrietta m Herbert Ritchie
      - (1) William John
      - (2) Henry Herbert
      - (3) Allan James
      - (4) Ross Ansley
    - (3) James Dawson m Merle Broderick
      - (1) Elva Ellen
      - (2) David Wesley
    - (4) Mary E. m William D. Cotton
      - (1) Noah William
      - (2) Beatrice Mary
      - (3) Harvey Ansley

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(1) Henry Hamilton
- (2) James D.
  - (2) William H.
    - (5) Henry — m Zella Broderick
      - (1) Gordon William
      - (2) Ellen
      - (3) Edna Read
      - (4) Lois
      - (5) James Henry
      - (6) John Hamilton
      - (7) Victoria
    - (6) Samuel — m Jean Caruthers
      - (1) Charles William
      - (2) Thelma Darleen
      - (3) Garnet Thomas
    - (3) Elizabeth (1854-1932)
    - (4) John Wesley (1858-1924) m Minnie Tate (-----1932)
      - (1) Edith — m Ralph Langdon
        - (1) Kenneth
        - (2) Hazel Alice Mildred
      - (2) Hazel Maud — m Ephraim McFayden
        - (1) Doris Martha
        - (2) Marion Rachel
        - (3) John Wesley
      - (3) Mildred Irene — m Joseph Heels
        - (1) Harold Joseph
        - (2) Katherine Marie
        - (3) George Ansley
    - (5) Nancy Victoria (-----1931) m Ronald Dunlap
      - (1) Doane — m Norman Teskey
        - (1) Clara — m Rev. Frederick Meek 1933
        - (2) Bertha
        - (3) Mary
        - (4) Edith
        - (5) Arthur
        - (6) Charles
        - (7) Shirley
    - (6) An infant son
    - (7) Amos
  - (3) George (1823-1908) m Mary Clancy
    - (1) Almeda — m H.H. Dean
    - (2) Emma R.
    - (3) Henry Hamilton — m
      - (1) George Franklyn
      - (2) Henry Hamilton — m
        - (1) Thomas
        - (2) John
    - (4) Bertha
    - (5) Dona — m Alex. P. Westervelt
      - (1) Ralph Ansley — m Violet May Donaldson 1933
  - (4) Amos (1826-----) m Mary Hampton and others

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(1) Henry Hamilton
- (5) William (1828-----) m Jane Taylor
  - (1) Jenkins (2) Charles (3) John (4) A daughter
- (6) Mary Anne (1828-----) m John R. Quigley 1848
  - (1) Jane Brandon
  - (2) Rachel Reid
  - (3) Ogden m Amanda Clarke
  - (4) Eliza McKim
- (7) Rachel (1832-----) m Samuel S. Youmans 1850.
  - (1) George m
    - (1) Ethel m ---------- Kaulman
  - (2) James m
    - (1) Bernice m ---------- Saundercook
    - (2) Hobert
  - (3) Emma m ---------- Adair
  - (4) Pelissier m
    - (1) Dalton
    - (2) Archie
    - (3) Ruth m ---------- Macumber
    - (4) Joseph
    - (5) Phillip
    - (6) Mary m ---------- Wager
    - (7) Laura m ---------- Emmons
  - (5) Damon m
    - (1) Earl m
      - (1) Edna m ---------- Coudy
  - (6) Victoria A. m Joseph W. Suddard
    - (1) Edna m John W. Chalmers
      - (1) Dorothea
      - (2) Vernona
    - (2) Roger W. m Irene Von Berge
      - (1) Alan
    - (3) Oliver m Ruth Gicker
      - (1) Adrienne
      - (2) Oliver Vincent
      - (3) Neal
  - (7) Agnes
  - (8) Anita m ----------Whitty
    - (1) Marjorie m --------- Howard
    - (2) Erma m --------- Samson
    - (3) Gretta m ---------
    - (4) Ada m --------- Vankaughnot
- (8) John (1833-1915) m Mary Jane Walter
  - (1) Frederick Walter m Mary McKellar
    - (1) Margaret Eleanor m Harry Coffin
    - (2) Louise
    - (3) John McKellar
    - (4) Annette
  - (2) Richard Henry m Charlotte May Smith
    - (1) Richard Herbert
  - (3) George Elder
  - (4) John Wesley m Elizabeth Aitken
  - (5) Laura Almeda m R.M. Lindsay
    - (1) Adeline
    - (2) Mildred
    - (3) Stanley
    - (4) Frederick

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(1) Henry Hamilton
- (9) Charles (1836-----) m Mary Jane Shannon
  - (1) Nelson m Elizabeth Reid
    - (1) Charles m Florence MacKenzie
      - (1) Ronald
    - (2) Reid m Lillian Osborne
      - (1) Audrey
    - (3) Hazel m Cecil Palmer
      - (1) Joyce Merle
      - (2) Francis Ansley
      - (3) Betty Kaye
      - (4) Robert
    - (4) Mona m John McKay
      - (1) Mona Jean
    - (5) Claude m
    - (6) Noleen m Clayton Currie
  - (2) Eliza m Samuel Maguire
    - (1) Edna m Matthew Mills
      - (1) Evelyn
      - (2) Frances
      - (3) Eleanore
    - (2) Verbena m Robert Smith
      - (1) Earl
      - (2) Ellen
      - (3) Allen
    - (3) Russell m Rita Hill
      - (1) Mabel
      - (2) Vera
      - (3) Jessie
      - (4) Samuel
      - (5) Jean May
  - (3) Arthur m Elizabeth Matheson
    - (1) Irma m Daniel Pappineau
      - (1) Robert
    - (2) William
    - (3) Irene
    - (4) John
  - (4) John Albert m Emma Willan
    - (1) Harold Albert (M.D.)
  - (5) Jessie Ann m John H. Glanville
  - (6) Emily Jane
  - (7) George Frederick

(2) Mary (1784-----) m Samuel Knapp approx. 1803.
This family group lived at Cataraqui, near Kingston, but later removed to the settlement at Battersea, where their children were born.

(1) Fanny m Stephen Ackroyd
(1) Henry
(2-3) Daughters
(2) Ann m John Frele r Regina, Sas.
(1) Benjamin
(3) Benjamin died in youth
(4) John m (1) Mary Ann Bruce (2) Anna McMillan
(1) Henry m Susan Robinson
(1) Mary Anne m William Fraser
(1) Edna
(2) Eliza m -------- Black
(1) Stanley
(2) Allen
(3) Margaret m Everett Teeple
(1) Charles (2) Nilda (3) Florence (4) Helen
(5) Carl (6) Harris
(4) Thomas m Luella Burke
(1) Mabel (2) Mildred (3) Norma (4) Evelyn
(5) Edna m Edward Burk
(1) Edna
(2) Wilson m Lizzie Spafford
(1) Clifford m Annie Jacquith
(1) Allen
(2) Florence
(3) Dixon m Mary Robinson
(1) Wilhelmina (2) Elsie (3) Frederick (4) Nicholas
(4) Martha
(5) Mary m Ira Darling
(1) Edward
(2) Charlotte m Ethelbert Lake
(1) Daisy
(2) Verna
(3) Margaret
(3) Lulu m Frank Loney
(1) Adrian
(6) Margaret m Charles Ormsbee
(1) Charlotte
The children of the second marriage of John to Anna McMillan were
(7) Olivia (8) Ida (9) Francis (10) Rebecca (11) John
(5) Rebecca m Colin Campbell
(1) Melissa
(2) John
(3) Eliza
(4) Anne
(5) Colin m Ada Jamieson
(1) Annie (2) William (3) Florence (4) Rebecca (5) Roy
(6) Francis (7) Melissa (8) Earl
(6) Leslie m Margaret Abernethy
(1) Ralph (2) Nettie (3) Walter

(2) Mary
- (6) Christina — m Christopher Lake (died aged 98)
  - (1) Dr. Samuel — m (1) Nancy Miller (2) Ettie Miller
    - (1) Elmer
    - (2) Nettie
  - (2) Daniel (Dr.) — m Jane Miller
  - (3) Aaron
  - (4) Lucinda — m John Ivy
  - (5) Elizabeth — m (1) John Spencer (2) Lebert Tolls
    - (1) Ernest
  - (6) William — m
    - (1-5) Three sons, two daughters
  - (7) Isaac — m
    - (1-4) One son, three daughters
  - (8) Simpson
  - (9) Mary
  - (10) A daughter (11) A daughter (12) A daughter
- (7) Amos — m Elizabeth Ashley
  - (1) Alice (2) Olive (3) Ellington
- (8) Samuel — m (1) Mary Clorinda Clark (2) Hannah Blackaby
  - (1) Charles — m (1) Rosella Walker (2) Sarah Lilly
    - (1) Clara
    - (2) Eliza
    - (3) Bertha

    By second marriage
    - (4) Harriet (5) Norma (6) Amanda (7) Eliza
  - (2) Henry — m Elizabeth Johnston
    - (1) Clorinda (2) Samuel (3) Nellie (4) William (5) Rose (6) Hannah (7) Williard
  - (3) John — m Louise Bullock
    - (1) Roscoe (2) Ralph (3) Ethel
  - (4) Amanda — m Robert Bruce
    - (1) Edith
    - (2) Charles

    By second marriage to Hannah Blackaby
  - (5) Samuel — m Annie Mathews
    - (1) Reuben
    - (2) Ernest
    - (3) Lillian
  - (6) Susan — m (1) William Keeler (2) Samuel Jamieson
    - (1) Harmon — m Clorinda Hughes
      - (1) Davis
      - (2) Edward
    - (2) Samuel — m (1) Emily Campbell (2) Ruthella Johnston
    - (3) Branchly — m Annie Wilson
      - (1) William
      - (2) Marion
    - (4) Florence — m William Baily
    - (5) Gertrude — m Earl Baily

    By second marriage to Samuel Jamieson
    - (6) Alice — m Elwood Shales
  - (7) Amos — m Harriet Lake
    - (1) Joseph

(2) Mary
  (8) Samuel
    (8) Anderson — m Mary Ann Hogan
      (1) Olivia — m Nelson Williams
      (2) Minerva — m Herbert Miller
        (1) Lillian
        (2) Annie — m Lisle Hartley
        (3) Marion
      (3) Susan — m Joseph Ducette
      (4) Nora — m Arthur Sparks
        (1) Floyd
        (2) Flora
      (5) William — m Margaret Campbell
        (1) Lloyd
        (2) Georgianna
    (9) Angeline — m John Rutton
      (1) Alberta
      (2) Ethel
      (3) Garret
      (4) Mary
      (5) Vernon
      (6) Carrie
      (7) Charles
      (8) John
      (9) Samuel
      (10) Valda
      (11) Benjamin
      (12) Jane
    (10) Reuben — m Julia Myers
      (1) Leona
      (2) Lucille
    (11) Mary — m Oscar Campsul
      (1) Ross
      (2) Ethel
      (3) Lenora
    (12) Overn — m Annie Wilson
      (1) Caroline
      (2) Samuel
      (3) Beatrice
      (4) Frederick
      (5) Hazel
    (13) Burris — m Emma Lake
      (1) Ida
      (2) Stanley
    (14) Benjamin
    (15) Erwin — m Mina Randall
      (1) Evelyn
      (2) Margaret
  (9) Olivia — m ------- Campbell

(3) Catherine (1786-------) — m ------- Powell, a member of a well known Loyalist family living on the north shore of Lake Erie near Port Dover and Simcoe. No record obtained of descendants.

(4) Daniel (1792-1865) m Hannah Burnett (1795-1850) in 1815.
As a young man Daniel and his father Amos located a water power while travelling in the woods, and built a saw mill and dam and established their homes there, building two houses. The location became known as Ansley's Mills and was later given its present name, Battersea.
(1) Elizabeth Catherine (1816-1852) m George Ackroyd 1834
(1) Minerva (2) Edwin (3) Maitland
(2) Mary Ann (1818-1916) m James Tuttle 1836
(1) James (1837-1915)
(2) Hannah
(3) Harriet Victoria m Albert Lucas
(1) Leona (2) Leslie (3) Bertha
(4) Edna m ------ Hall

(4) Alice Mary m John Wesley Sexsmith
(1-5) Sons and daughters
(5) Cephrenus Ansley
(6) Leslie (1849-1915) m Edith Marten
(1-3) Sons and daughter
By second marriage Mary Ann to Fletcher Miller
(7) Malcolm m Martha Whitley
(8) Melinda (9) Ella
(3) Christina Margaret (1822-1892) m Reuben Clark 1840
(1) Gilbert (1840-1919) m Harriet Jane Hulme
(1) Gilbert Reuben
(2) Florence Martha m George Sayers 1924
(1) George Rayburn
(2) Daniel m ----- Irwin (2) -----
(1) Hannah
(2) Roy by second marriage
(3) Miranda m James Allen
(1) Kitty Elena m Stoughton Rose
(1) Margaret Lucille
(2) Flora May m Charles J. Rittenhouse
(1) Jane
(3) Reuben Clark (Dr.) m ----------
(1) A son
(4) Harriet m George Irwin
(1) Maitland (2) William (3) George (4) Melvin
(5) Hannah m Thomas Fowler
(6) Sarah Jane m John Elder
(1) John Clark m Lenora Sipple
(1) John (2) Kenneth
(3) Helen Jean m Cecil Glaze
(4) Marion m Harrison John Overturf
(2) Jane m Duncan McLachlan
(1) Louise Anslie m Oleg Vladimir Rodomar
(1) Vladimir Douglas (2) Katherine Jean
(3) Nathalie Daphne (4) Basil Igor
(2) Kenneth Duncan (3) Malcolm Douglas
(4) Donald Alexander (5) Ruth Isabel
(7) Elgin (8) Martha Louise
(9) Reuben Winnett m Jane Inch
(10) Melvin (1859-1929) m Kate Little

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(4) Daniel Ansley (Continued)
(4) Amos Henderson (1827-1834)
(5) Hannah Burnett (1829-1838)
(6) Sarah (1832-1921) m William M. Shurtleff
(1) William Morly m Margaret Sissons
(1) Harold S. (2) George Ward (3) John Edmund (4) Cecil
(5) Stuart
(7) Jane (1832-1916) m Rev. James Houldershaw 1858
(1) Hannah Elizabeth
(2) Jessie Ansley
(3) John Maitland (1867-1931)
(8) John Winnett (1835-1916) m Agnes E. Jack
(1) Widmer Walkerton
(2) Harold M.
(3) Lillian m Uriah Lucas
(1) A son (2) A dau.
Second marriage Lillian to Hugh Johnson
Second marriage John Winnett to Agnes Thistlewaite Nichol
(4) Howard (1890-1909)
(9) Martha Louise (1838-1916) m Henry Spencer
(10) Harriette (1824-1916) m Lewis E. Day in 1846
(1) Eliza Ann m Judson Daly
(1) Augustus Walbridge m Florence Farran
(1) Reginald
(2) George
(3) Charles
(2) Florence Myrtle
(3) Albert Hooper m Edna Amey
(1) Edwin Hooper
(4) Dorothy Capitola
(2) Mary Jane died in childhood
(3) Lewis Earl (-----1885) m Janet Harstone
(4) Harriette
(5) Emma Louise (-----1929) m Duncan Alexander Cays
(1) Egerton Ryerson m Ella Bennett
(1) John
(2) Clare Louise
(2) Russell
(3) Louise May m Wellington W. Gibson
(1) Frederick
(4) Frederick Alexander m Dorothy Phelps
(1) Carol
(2) Duncan Alexander
(6) Egerton Winnett (-----1919) m Ina Sutherland (-----1914)
(1) Margaret Elsie m Dr. Rooney
(1) Margaret Jean
(2) Elsie Patricia
(3) Robert Arthur
(2) Ina Ansley m James Edmund Brennan
(1) Ina Eugenia
(3) George Sutherland
(4) Egerton Winnett
(7) Ella Esther (8) Georgianna (9) George all deceased
(10) Myrtle Florella m William H. Anglin

(5) Samuel Ansley (1795-1861) married Mary Van Buskirk (1805-1848) in 1825. While no actual evidence is at hand the family tradition is to the effect that Mary came from New Brunswick, and was a daughter of an officer in the First N.J. Volunteers. The relations between the Ansley and Van Buskirk families have been shown to be close. Samuel was born near Kingston, Ont. His early married life was spent near Hamilton, Ont. where he seems to have been in business and where his children later established their own homes. His wife Mary died in 1848 and is buried in St. John's Cemetery at Woodhouse, near Simcoe.

Samuel later moved to Brooklyn, N.Y. and became active in the organization and life of St. Mary's P.E. Church, being a vestryman for many years. He married while there Sarah Ripley Haskins, a member of an old New England family, and a first cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson, who was active in religious and charitable work being one of the organizers of the Sisterhood of St. John, an order devoting itself to work among the poor and ill. A memorial window was erected in St. Mary's Church to their memory. Both are buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery near Brooklyn.

(1) John Henry Ansley (1826-1901) m M. Amy Stennett r Simcoe
  (1) Joan Veronica r Portland, Ore.
(2) Ozias (1827-1901) m Clare Hortense Langs
  (1) Harry Wilmot m Bessie Lees r Port Dover
    (1) Ozias Clayton m Anne Lindsay
    (2) Beatrice Lees m Jos. Murray Syer r Toronto
      (1) Harry Ansley
  (2) Charlotte Emily (1853-1921) m Wm. F. Tibbetts (1852-1930)
    (1) Hugh Ansley (1878-) m Florence Davis
      (1) Florence Margery
      (2) Helen Ansley
      (3) Hugh Alan Leigh
    (2) Leigh Richardson (1882-) m Martha Stammers
      (1) Caroline Mary
      Served in Canadian Army 1915-1919 in Europe with rank of Captain.
    (3) Alan Newell (1889-) m Zeitha Barwell
      Served in Canadian Army in Europe 1915-1918.
(3) Charlotte Emily m John Langs
  (1) Charlotte m John Henry Herring (-----1929)
    (1) John Henry Herring Jr. (-----1931) m ---- Beetle
(4) Mary Ann (1832-) m ------ McClennagan
  (1) Several children
(5) George Williston (1834-1869)
(6) Melinda (1837-1918) m Arthur Grantham r Toronto
(7) Helen (1841-1911) m Jas. Davidson r Brooklyn, N.Y.
  (1) Harold Ansley m (1) Josephine Bach Smith, 1894
    (2) Helen Atwood, 1901, r JenkintownPa.
    (1) Carol m Joseph Clare Thomas
    (2) Helen Viola
    (3) Sylvia
  (2) Frederic Middleton m Edith McIntyre r Brooklyn
  (3) John Alexander m Daisy Victoria Hinman, r Brooklyn
    (1) Victoria Hinman m Richard Crisfield
      (1) Laura Victoria
    (2) John Alexander, Jr. m Doris Fell
(8) Frederic (1843-1923) m Clara Marsh
  (1) Edith m Winfield Holyer
    (1) Robert (2) James
  (2) Frederic died in youth

(6) Elizabeth Ansley (1799-----) m Charles Merrill
No record of this family can be found.

(7) Amos Ansley, Jr. (1801-1850) m Harriet Kirkpatrick Henderson in 1826. Was sent by his father to Edinborough College in Scotland, and on returning to Kingston is shown on the record to have made application for 200 acres of land to which he was entitled under the Government ruling giving lands to the children of loyalist soldiers, upon their majority. He became a Clergyman and was Rector of the Anglican Church at Hull, Ontario. Some years later he resigned his calling.

(1) James Crosbie (1827-1889)
(2) Harriet (1832-1872)
(3) Elizabeth Anna (1830-1906) m Thomas Douglas 1855
(1) Henrietta Janet m James Davidson
(1) James Herbert
(2) Helen Eliza
(3) Edith Anne
(4) Mary
(5) Thomas Ansley
(6) James Atkinson m Florence Andrews
(1) Andrew Gordon
(2) David Bruce
(3) Esther Margaret
(4) Frederick William m
(1) George M. m
(1) Sterling m
(2) Ruby m J. Bernard Corridon
(1) Constance
(2) Frederick William Jr.
(3) Kate m Richard Taylor
By second marriage of Frederick William child was
(4) Hope m Thomas S. Canfield
(1) Frederick Ansley
(2) Thomas Sparks
(3) Margaret Elizabeth m Arthur Crouch
(1) Arthur Bascom
(5) George D. Ansley (1836-1883) m Frances Parry (1842-1929)
(1) Eliza Edith m J. Harold Magor In 1889
(1) Norman Ansley (1891-1918)
A soldier in the Canadian Army in the Great War, killed in action.
(2) Gerald Atkinson (1896-1918)
A soldier in the Canadian Army in the Great War, killed in action.
(3) Francis (1895-1904)
(4) Philip Douglas (1906-)
(2) George Herbert (1873-) m Lena Leggett
(1) Marshall
By second marriage to Rena Damares
(2) Lucille
(3) Emily Mabel
(4) Frances Harriet

AMOS ANSLEY - His Descendants

(7) Amos Ansley Jr. (Continued)
(6) Henry Hamilton (1829-1896) m Marianna Fenner
(1) Henry (1859-1910) m Nonie Alva Marsh
(1) Alva Katherine m Dr. Wm. F. Patten
(1) William F. Jr.
(2) James Ansley
(2) Jewell Bertha m Fred Heine
(1) Doris (2) Joseph (3) John (4) William
(2) Eustace Amos (-----1933) m Irene Simmons Barth
(1) Frederick Eustace
(2) Everett Barth m Clara Daisy Ashover
(1) Henry Wilbur
(3) Victoria Celestine (-----1915) m William Hanson
(1) Mamie m Paul Bonder
(1) William Hanson
(2) Pauline Marie
(2) George Adolph m Alice Scott
(1) George
(2) Robert
(3) Ruth
(3) William m Margaret Barry
(4) Carl m Grace Keech
(1) Carl Keech
(2) Harvey William
(4) Maud Louise m William Herfurth
(1) August
(2) Minnie m ------- Wonder
(1) Melvin H.
(3) Maud m Andrew Dean

(5) Florence Melissa m John Thomas Bond
(1) Wilbur Henry m Emma Seiders
(1) Wilbur Henry
(2) Eugene
(3) Margaret
(2) Naomi Florence m Lewis Barry
(3) Olive Melissa m John Bishop
(1) Forrest Liston
(2) Marion Linnette
(4) Laura Celestine m Roy Taylor
(1) Francis Forrest
(2) Margaret
(3) Thomas
(6) Coralinne m Henry M. Hoskins
(1) Edmund O. m Anna Lee Kinsolving
(1) Yvonne Martino
(2) Marjorie Lee
(3) David C.
(7) Elizabeth Esther m John Schamel
(8) Alice Virginia m Harry Olmstead
(1) Willis Ansley
(9) Marianna m Daniel Green
(1) Marie (2) William (3) Henry (4) Marianna
(10) Bertha Fenner m Harry Pierce
(1) Rachel Ansley m Hilton Martz
Second marriage Bertha to Harry W. Gillingham

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(8) Anne Ansley (1803-1888) m Rev. Abram Fuller Atkinson 1831.
In early married life Curate at Christ Church, Montreal, and later Rector of Anglican Church at St. Catherines, Ont. where a memorial window has been erected in his memory.

(1) George William Plenderneth m Margaret Pearce r Chicago
(1) Pearce (1868-1896) Captain in the Cuban Army of Liberation on the staff of Gen. Antonio Maceo, and killed in action at Taco-Taco, Pinar Del Rio, Cuba.
(2) Arthur Randolph m Irene E. Anderson r Chicago
(3) George Clarence (4) Jean Donald (5) Reginald

(2) William Plenderneth m Mary Maynard
(1) Leclerc m Pearl Harper
(2) Garnet
(3) Arthur Ansley m Maude Dunstan
(1) Maynard (2) Kenneth (3) Margaret Maud
(4) Beatrice m Charles Shadboldt
(1) Maitland (2) Audrey (3) David
(5) Gladys m Kenneth Thorne

(3) Frederick Mortimer m Sarah Roggin Morse
(1) Sarah E.
(2) Frederick Mortimer m Lucille Hatterman

(4) Pascal Leclerc m Muriel Mary ----------

(5) Edith M. (-----1931) m George Holmested
(1) George Selwyn m Julia Wilson
(1) David
(2) Mary m William Hargraft
(1) William m Harriet Broughall
(1) William David (1930-)

(6) Harriet Isabelle

(7) Elizabeth Grant m Rev. James John Bogert
(1) Mary (-----1930)
(2) Edith
(3) Clarence
(4) Anna m William Norton Taylor
(5) Beverley m Josephine Pearson
(1) Lesley
(2) Beverley
(6) Mortimer m Georgianna Crombie
(1) Herbert
(2) John
(3) Patrick
(7) Mabel m William Hill
(1) Bruce m Charlotte Muriel Allen
(1) Heather
(2) Peter
(3) Trevor
(2) Reginald m Marion Coles
(1) A daughter
(3) Kenneth
(4) Cyril
(5) Hamilton m Constance Bell
(1) John David
(2) William
(8) Gerald m Ettie Troop
(1) Nancy

DANIEL ANSLEY - His Descendants

THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

DANIEL ANSLEY (1744-1824) approx. A son of Gilbert Ansley, his first record appearing in the Muster Rolls of the First N.J. Volunteers, the loyalist regiment in which his three brothers were serving. He served during the entire war and was taken with the regiment and his family to Nova Scotia in the general removal of the loyalists, and in which place and in New Brunswick he is found for the remaining forty years of his life. Family records indicate the name of his wife as Patience. Letters from his nephews to their father Ozias refer to his marriage to "Widow" McAdams in 1815, and letters of 1819 show him to have been living at that time. His New Brunswick home was at Kingsclear, York County.

(1) Elizabeth (1765-1840) m Thomas Merigold (-----1826) in 1782. So far as family records will show Elizabeth was an only child. She was married in New Jersey before the close of the War and the emigration to Nova Scotia, her husband Thomas Merigold being a soldier in the First N.J. Vols. in which her father and his brothers had enlisted. Thomas served from 1777 to 1783, becoming a sergeant and being carried to Nova Scotia with his regiment in 1783. Records show their residence in Ontario at Merigold Point and neighboring locations. A letter in 1816 from Amos Ansley an uncle of Elizabeth to his brother Ozias at Staten Island, N.Y. mentions that "Brother Daniel's daughter, Mrs. Merigold with a respectable family" is living within 200 miles of his home at Kingston, Ont.

The original spelling of the name of this family group has not been determined. Upon the regimental muster rolls it appears in many forms, Merrigould, Meregould, Merrygold, and others, the variants generally being caused by the lack of education of the soldiers. In 1792 Thomas made an application for lands in New Brunswick, the record there showing his name as Thomas Marygould. The crown deed to the homestead shows Thomas Merigold, but the marriage certificate notes the name as Merigould.

General usage indicates Merigold as the distinctive name of the family and as such it will appear in this work.

(1) Susan (1786-1852) m Frederick Starr Jarvis 1817.

(The lineage of the Jarvis Family shown in the following pages is taken in part from a work by Chadwick published 1895, entitled Ontarion Families. The group is so large at this time that no one but a member of it can do the subject justice. The recordisincluded in this work as showing the place of the Jarvis line in the ANSLEY descent.)

The first record of the Jarvis family appears in the Long Island town of Huntington, N.Y. where among its early settlers was the father of William Jarvis (1666-1740). Among his children was his son

	Samuel	(1698-1779) m Naomi Brush
His son	Samuel	(1720-1783) m Martha Seymour
His son	Stephen	(1745-1820) m Rachel Starr
His son	Frederick Starr	(1786-1852)

An interesting story which has prevailed through several generations relative to the adoption of a member of the family by an Indian tribe, is shown in records to have been the actual experience of Col. Samuel Peters Jarvis, a cousin of Frederick Starr Jarvis who was adopted by the Mississauga tribe when he was an infant two years old, and was given the name Nehkik. The story has passed as a family tradition and fireside tale, and is current in many branches of the family.

DANIEL ANSLEY - His Descendants
THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
- (1) Susan Merigold — m Frederick Starr Jarvis
  - (1) Frederick William (1818-1887) m Caroline Skinner 1857.
    (Was Sheriff of York and Peel Counties for many years.)
    - (1) Frederick Augustua (1858-1859)
    - (2) George Hamilton (1850-----) m Helen Woodbury
    - (3) Fredk. Clarence (1862-----) m Mary Ethel Stewart
    - (4) Edmund Meredith (1867-----) m Clara Louise Himsworth
      - (1) Ralph
      - (2) Raymond
    - (5) Florence Caroline — m Rev. Ralph Lionel Brydges
  - (2) George Thomas (1820-1891) m Eliza Hovenden
    - (1) William Maule
    - (2) George Robinson
    - (3) Sarah Isabel
    - (4) Julia Eliza
    - (5) Charlotte Mary
  - (3) Stephen Maule (1822-----) m Mary Stinson
    - (1) Thomas — m Annie Croft
    - (2) Stephen Jervis White — m Agnes Scott
    - (3) Edward Robinson — m
    - (4) Margaret Isabella Maule — m Benj. Read Clarkson
      - (1) Cyril Jarvis
      - (2) Nina Mary
      - (3) Hilda Stuart
  - (4) Peter Robinson (1824-----) m Marian Neilson
    - (1) Frederick Starr — m Charlotte Anne Brooke
      - (1) Frederick Starr
      - (2) John E. Brooke
      - (3) Thomas Robinson
      - (4) Evelyn Winifried
    - (2) Thomas Neilson
    - (3) Edmund Head
    - (4) Peter Robinson — m Grace Estelle Moses
    - (5) Charles Brydges
    - (6) Edgar Ralph
    - (7) Margaret Annabella — m Thomas Mayne Daly
      - (1) Harold Mayne
      - (2) Kenneth Robinson
    - (8) Marion Zeta — m John James Woods
      - (1) Leonard John
    - (9) Julia — m Frederick Torrance
      - (1) Percival Victor
      - (2) Marion Gertrude
    - (10) Mary Beatrice
    - (11) Ada Dagmar
  - (5) Charles Beverley (1826-1890) m Elizabeth Mead
    - (1) Fanny

DANIEL ANSLEY - His Descendants
THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
(1) Susan Merigold (Continued)
(6) Arthur Murray (1830-----) m Martha Matilda Ratcliffe
(1) Stephen Murray m Laura Geikie
(2) Harry Augustus
(3) Arthur Murray
(4) Thomas Henry
(5) Frederick Starr
(6) William Morley
(7) Isabella Maule
(8) Constance Kingsmill
(9) Edith Cecil Sydney

(7) Henry Augustus (1832-1856)
(8) Edgar John (1835-----) m Charlotte Beaumont
(1) Edgar Beaumont
(2) Paul
(3) Ernest
(4) Harold m Kathleen Kerr
(1) Edgar Harold
(5) Francis Proudfoot
(6) Herbert Cherriman
(7) Louis Raymond
(8) Percy
(9) Stanley Temple
(10) Norman Start
(11) Eva Mary
(12) Charlotte Theodora
(13) Caroline Alice

(9) Amelia (1819-----) m Alexander Proudfoot
(1) William Stephen
(2) Frederick
(3) Alexander m Robina McIntyre
(1) Dudley
(2) George Edgar
(3) Gordon McIntyre
(4) Amelia Winifried
(5) Robina
(4) Thomas (1849-1867)
(5) Mary (1841-1862)
(6) Elizabeth (1843-1874)
(7) Amelia (1845-1868)

(10) Mary (1828-1861) m Henry Skynner
(1) Francis Louis
(2) Henry John
(3) William Jarvis m Sarah Gilbert
(4) Eleanor Isabella
(5) Emily Mary m William Henry Draper
(6) Julia
(7) Hester Elizabeth

(11) Julia (1836-----)

(12) Hester Elizabeth (1838-1858)

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THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD

- (2) Frances (-----1836) m William Shane (-----1871)
  - (1) Charles (1820-----)
  - (2) Nelson (1821-----)
  - (3) Alan (1822-----)
  - (4) Elinor (1824-----) m Joseph Clark
  - (5) Conrad (1825-----)
  - (6) Mary Mathilda (1827-----) m William Price (2) Silvester Freeman
  - (7) William (1829-----)
  - (8) Edward (1832-----)
  - (9) Robert (1833-----)
  - (10) John (1835-----)
  - (11) George (1836-----)

- (3) Mary m Benjamin Monger
  - (1) George
  - (2) Eliza m Jonas Scott
  - (3) Maria m John Foster
  - (4) Martha m James Foster 1843
  - (5) John
  - (6) Ann m John Lynch
  - (7) Clara m ----- Davidson
  - (8) Benjamine

- (4) Amos (-----1865) m Nancy Cody
  - (1) Martha (1823-1880) m Robert Wiggin 1842
  - (2) Amarilla (1826-----) m John Brook 1860
  - (3) Philip (1829-----)
  - (4) James (1831-1901) m Mary McNauton 1861
  - (5) Minerva (1834-1905) m C.H.Fowler 1854
  - (6) George (1837-----)
  - (7) Henry R. (1840-----) m Julia Jackson 1864
  - (8) Charlotte (1843-----) m Fred Clemenhagen 1872
  - (9) Amos (1847-1880)

- (5) Duncan m Mary Martin
  - (1) John (----1920)
  - (2) Minnie m Thomas Dean
    - (1) John m Clara Isabel Roche 1922
  - (3) William Edward (1853-1898) m Elvira Ballard 1889
    - (1) Jessie Onita m Edison William Grainger
      - (1) Edison William
    - (2) Marguerite
    - (3) Minnie Belle m Jas. Rowland Tippen
      (2) Wm. Edward Bradshaw
    - (4) Elizabeth died in childhood
    - (5) Viola Louise m Richard Ratcliffe Farr
  - (4) George
  - (5) Frances Angela m Edmund William Syer 1870
    - (1) William
    - (2) Joseph Murray m Beatrice Ansley
      - (1) Harry Ansley
    - (3) A son
  - (6) Joseph

- (6) Thomas m Charlotte Ingersoll

DANIEL ANSLEY - His Descendants
THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
(7) Daniel (1795-1863) m Margaret Vail (1797-1880), 1815, and settled at Marigold Point, Ont., in 1816.
(1) Fanny (1816-1895) m Andrew Starret (1815-1888),1836.

(The compilation of the Daniel Merigold descent is taken from records collected for many years by the late Mrs. Thomas Cyrus Starret of Detroit. Mrs. Starret had aided materially in the preparation of this History, and upon her demise a few weeks before this work was completed, her family permitted the use of the records as an indication of the interest taken by Mrs. Starret in the subject, and to offer to members of the family groups the data which had been so carefully prepared. The manuscript of Mrs, Starret is unchanged except for necessary adjustments to comform to the plan of this work. The Compiler expresses his obligation to Mrs.Starret, and his appreciation of the privilege granted by her family of the use of the records.)

Andrew Starret was the son of Andrew Starret (1777-1857) who spent the later part of his life near Brampton, Ont. where he was buried. Andrew Starret, Sr., had a known brother William, and another not identified, and are believed to have made their first family settlement in Pennsylvania. A third brother was Robert Starret who married Jane Cummins a sister of Nancy Cummins the wife of Andrew.

The children of Fanny Merigold and Andrew Starret were:-

(1) Daniel (1837-1922) m Nellie Hall, and settled on the Starrett farm near Burkes Falls, Ont. His wife Nellie was daughter of Thos. Hall and Isabella Block of Port Hope, Ont. Her dates (1854-1928).

(2) Jane (1839-1915) m John Wallace Smith (1842-1923) in 1865, and settled at Brampton, Ont. Her husband was son of John Campbell Smith and Eliza Wallace.

(1) Fanny Eliza m Solomon Brubacker Musselman 1900
(1) Jeanie Magdalena m George Henry Magwood 1929
(2) Elizabeth Merigold m Stanley Nixon Wood, 1927
(1) Stanley David
(2) Louise Margaret

(2) Margaret Elillian m Robert Carter 1912, settled at Calgary but later returned to Brampton, Ont.

(3) Jessie Wallace m John Duck of Toronto 1907

(4) Jeanie Gertrude

(5) Charles Campbell m Alice Rebecca Elliot 1908.
(1) Wallace Elliot born at Ottawa.
(2) Marianne Rebecca died in infancy.
Second marriage to Rosynda Olive Patton 1921.

(6) Lottie Alma m Christopher Winfred Wilson 1905 and settled at Sheridan, Ont.
(1) Dorothy Winfred
(2) Edith Jean
(3) John Wallace

(7) Susie Emma m Hubert Clarence LeCaine 1907
(1) Hugh Norman
(2) Jeanne Starret
(3) Elizabeth Alison

(8) John Kenneth (Rev.) m Unett Bowles 1913
(1) Elizabeth Melita

(9) Edgar Peter m Alice Newkirke 1905
(1) John William (2) Margaret Amelia (3) Lena E.

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ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
(7) Daniel (Continued)
(1) Fanny
(3) Hannah (1840-1913) m Rev. Thomas Argue (1835-1902) 1865
Husband was a Methodist Minister born in Ireland. Resided in Winnipeg where both died.
(1) Robert G. m Prudence Victoria Bryans 1890
(1) James Andrew m Esther Swartwood
(1) Robert James
(2) Thomas Herbert
(2) Hattie Huston m Henry Godfrey Allan 1914
(1) Evelyn Victoria
(3) Eva May (1896-1899)
(4) Robert Edgar m Norma Willodean Fisher 1922
m (2) Nellie Scarth 1928
(2) William Pirritte m Orpha May Bell 1898
(1) Grace Bell died in infancy
(2) Ralph Starret
(3) Charles William m Jean Campbell 1932
(3) Thomas Edgar m Mary Ann Godley 1902
(1) Hannah Marjorie
(2) Ernest Ingle
(3) Edgar Crossley
(4) Alma Thirza (1871-1925)
(5) Andrew Starret m Harriett Janett Loree (1881-1907) in 1904
(1) Andrew Loree
Second marriage to Maud Eleanor Loree in 1909.
(2) Hattie May (1912-1913)
(3) Bertha Alma
(4) Dolce Eleanor
(6) Ernest Norman m Lillian Scarth 1908. r Melville,Sas.
(1) Helen Starret
(2) Henry Norman
(7) Eva Beatrice m Harold Claude Hall 1908
(1) Thomas William
(2) Jerrold Charles
(3) Ruth Alma r Winnipeg
(4) James (1841-1906) m Marian D'Arche (1841-1914) in 1861.
(1) Ada Minnie
(2) Mary Caroline m George Isiah Berridge 1897
(1) William Lloyd m Mary Marjorie George 1924
(1) George Bredford
(2) William Lloyd
(2) Carolyn Mary m Noble D. Travis 1929
(3) Elizabeth Emma m Volney P. Bayley 1930
(3) William Andrew m Erma George Stringer 1909
(1) William Andrew
(2) George Alfred
(3) James Ernest
(4) Mary Elizabeth

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THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
(7) Daniel (Continued)
(1) Fanny
(5) Alitia (1842-1926) m Henry Shook 1862. r Clarkson, Ont.
(1) Charles Herbert (1863-1927) m Elizabeth Ann Sloan 1888
(1) Robert Howard m Estelle Christina Urmy 1918
(1) Eleanor Urmy
(2) Robert Hugh
(2) Aletia Muriel m Theodore Tricky 1922
(2) Robert Conrad (1865-1929) m Cora Vail Clarkson 1903
(1) Robert Lloyd Henry
(3) Mary Selina m Thomas Oliphant (1854-1911),1891.
(1) Gladys Armadell m Gordon Douglas Pattinson 1910
(1) Thomas Henry
(2) Kathleen Isabel
(4) William Alexander m Margaret Lightfoot 1902
(1) Elaine Merigold
(6) Charles (1844-1908) m Marian Spalding 1873.
(1) Andrew Wilbur m Caroline Pickens 1906
(1) Ruth m Edward F. Daly
(2) Andrew Wilbur
(3) Emily Bruce
(2) Rose Marian
(7) Selina (1846-1909) m William Salter 1874.
(1) Flora Eugenia m Anthony English 1898
(1) William Herbert died in infancy
(2) Carman Richard
(3) Alza Selina
(4) Charles Starret Terthewey m Helen E.L.McMaster 1929
(2) Clara Elsie m William Lynn 1914
(1) Carman William
(3) Carman Thomas (1877-1904)
(4) Sexa Luella m George Alfred Baker 1909
(1) Margaret Selina died in infancy
(2) William Herbert died in infancy
(3) Robert Garnet
(5) Bertha Selina m Arthur Lorne Knight 1911
(1) Donald Godfrey
(6) William Herbert died in infancy
(7) Hannah Eulalie m William James Kelly 1914
(1) William George
(8) Harriet (1848-1930) m Rev. Wm. Pimlott born England, married in 1875.
(1) Lottie Louise m Charles Walsh 1902
(1) Edward
(2) Frederick William (1879-1884)
(3) Edgar Stephen m Edna White 1915
(1) Betty May
(4) Nancy Ethel m William Headley Dickson 1909
(1) Ethel Victoria
(2) William Kenneth
(5) Wilfred Osborne (1884-1885)

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(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
(7) Daniel (Continued)
(1) Fanny
(8) Harriet
(6) William Marmaduke m Emma McQuade 1912
(7) Alvin Lambert m Mabel Humphreys 1917
(1) Mabel Kathleen
(2) Douglas Humphreys
(8) Oliver Kurtz (1895-1920)
(9) Edgar (1850-1918) m Emma Hickmot (1845-1900) in 1871
(1) Edwin died in youth
(2) Delbert
(3) Edna (1879-1923) m Harry Goldsmith Bygate 1912
(10) Eliza (1852-1925) m John Sinclair (1844-1921) in 1872
(1) Donald James m Minnie Martin 1899
(1) Clive Martin m Florence May Anderson 1928
(2) Margaret Merigold m William O. Holmes 1928
(2) Edwin John (1878-1910) m Mollie Cranswick 1905
(1) Muriel Eliza
(2) Doris Margaret
(3) Frederick (1881-1926) m Charlotte Agnes Harrop 1905
(4) William m Alice Lawson Lewis 1915
(1) Alza Mary
(2) John Henry
(3) Nellis Arthur
(4) Edward Lawson
(5) Rena Elizabeth
(5) Gladys Mary m Henry Edward Higgins 1915
(11) Nancy (1853-1911
(12) Thomas Cyrus (1855-1927) m Delphine Anderson (-----1933) in 1880.
(1) Alza m Dr. Charles L. Chambers 1908
(1) Elizabeth Jane
(2) Hubert Edgar (1886-1887)
(3) Howard Andrew
(4) John William
(5) Muriel m William T. Fulton, Jr. 1925
(1) Muriel Louise
(13) Fanny Charlotte (1857-1924) m Thomas Simpson 1880
(1) Delbert Cummins (1882-1925) m Evaline Mary Moody 1919
(1) Ralph Sidney
(2) Fanny Moody m Rev. Joseph William Dudgeon 1922
(1) Edgar Dufferin
(2) Frances Elizabeth
(3) Joseph Raymond
(3) Frank Harvey (1886-1905)
(4) Norman Harold m Mazo Gladys Trivett 1923

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THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
(7) Daniel (Continued)

(2) Sarah Ann (1818-1907) m Christopher Fones (1808-1875) in 1835. He was the first child of Daniel Fones and Eleanor Brown, and was born at Wickford,R.I. The family home was at Bridgeport, Conn. where he and his wife died.
- (1) Civilion (1836-1907) m Phebe Wright 1863.
  - (1) George (1865-1869)
  - (2) Grace M. m George Henry Copeland 1890
    - (1) Erma Fones
  - (3) Alfred Civilion m Elizabeth Harwood 1892
- (2) Eleanor Augusta (1839-1916) m Samuel McDonald 1861.
- (3) Adolphus Edwy (1841-1906) m Mary Melissa Clark 1867
  m (2) Mary Kate Curtis 1872.
  - (1) William H. (1874-----) m Anna Conner 1907
  - (2) Harriet S. m Roy E. Tuthill 1901
    - (1) Elizabeth Colleen
- (4) Daniel Augustus (1843-1854)
- (5) Sarah Grace m John Wilbur Parrott 1867.
  - (1) William (1871-1873)
  - (2) Bertha (1872-1873)
  - (3) Ava Louise
- (6) Calista Ann (1848-1868)
- (7) John Holden m Lucretia Angell 1895.
  - (1) Robert Angell
  - (2) Eunice Sara
  - (3) Charles Chester (1903-1920)
  - (4) John Civilion
- (8) Robert Albert m Isadora Lynt 1898
- (9) Andrew Charles m Helen McNearny Potter
  m (2) Lulu Burns
- (10) Margaret Merigold
- (11) Jacob Christopher (1862-1868)

(3) Adolphus (1822-1861) m Christina Hendershoot 1842
- (1) Augusta (2) Laura (3) Grace (4) Laurenda (5) Maggie
- (6) Emesetta (7) Nathaniel

(4) Hannah Vail (1824-1900) m David Starrett 1842. He was a son of Robert Starrett and Jane Cummins and was born in Ireland in 1813, died at Esquesing, Ont. in 1876.
- (1) Margaret m Hugh G. Milloy, 2nd 1873.
  - (1) Fannie Ada
  - (2) Frederick Starrett
  - (3) Josephine Grace
  - (4) Clarence Harvey
  - (5) Adolphus Merigold
- (2) Jane (1845-1873) m William Leslie 1867.
  - (1) Hannah m Albert A. Payne 1911
  - (2) William Starrett
  - (3) Laura
- (3) Robert Merigold (1847-1849)
- (4) Daniel (1849-1913) m Lillie Ann Mullin 1870
  - (1) Barland m Isador Stull 1892
  - (2) Herbert m Clara Fryer 1895
  - (3) Millicent m Arthur S. Kuhl 1901
  - (4) Myrtle m James E. Ewers 1909

DANIEL ANSLEY - His Descendants
THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
(7) Daniel (Continued)
(4) Hannah Vail
(5) Thomas J. (1851-1908) m Emily Jane Spence 1876
(1) Mabel E. Merigold m Col.A.E.Saxton
(2) Blanche Elsie
(3) J. Norman DeVere m -----
(1) Nancy
(4) Frederick Homer (Dr.)
(5) Selina Vail (decd)
(6) Selina Grace Merigold (1853-1858)
(7) Eliza m Charles M. Livingston 1896
(8) Robert (1857-1890) m Margaret McCullough 1883
(1) David Wallace (1886-1887)
(2) Alvin
(3) Robert
(9) Andrew Cummins (1859-1882)
(10) Selina Grace Merigold (1861-1882)
(11) Sarah Ann (1864-1865)
(12) Charles Joseph m Clara Mullen 1887.
(1) Robert Stanley m Dora McGinnis 1918
(2) Eva Pearl
(3) Henry died in infancy
(4) Wilmer

(5) Grace (1827-1850) m Dr. James Ford Curlett 1848
(1) Margery
(2) A daughter m ----- Hyman
(3) A daughter m ----- Bedell

(6) Robert Wilkins (1832-1862) m Elizabeth Shook 1855
(1) Agnes Matilda m William John Brownridge 1881
(1) Cora Pearl m Alfred Locey 1901
(2) Tella May m Claude Parkinson 1903
(3) George William m Agnes Symonds 1907
Second marriage to Levi Abram Carner 1896
(4) Leta Agnes
(2) Fanny Ellen m Ephraim James Hughes 1877
(1) Mary Elizabeth m John James Murray 1898
(1) James Thornton
(2) Gladys Ellen
(2) Robert Samuel m Estella Cork 1905
(1) Hazel May
(3) Clara Gertrude m John Wesley Sheard 1905
(1) Gladys Lillian
(2) Hilda Iris

(7) Selina (1834-1855) m Gaylord Greeniaus 1854
(1) Selina
(8) Eliza (1837-1859)
(9) Alitia (1840-1841)

DANIEL ANSLEY - His Descendants
THOMAS MERIGOLD - His Descendants

(1) ELIZABETH ANSLEY MERIGOLD
- (8) Elizabeth — m Lewis Bradley (1771-1843)
  - (1) Livingston
  - (2) Jenkins
  - (3) Louis
  - (4) Eliza — m Levi Eams
  - (5) Isabelle — m Adney Hemphill
  - (6) Richard

  By second marriage of Elizabeth to Major Burton

- (9) John
- (10) William — m Ann Eliza Chisholm 1835
  - (1) A son died in infancy
  - (2) James Austin (1841-1908) m Mary Busselle
    - (1) James Albert (1865-1919) m Matilda Louise Popp
    - (2) Jessie Atkinson — m Charles Mortimer Morse 1896
      - (1) Miriam Merigold — m Edwin Folsom Converse
        - (1) Charles Morse
    - (3) Frederick William (1865-1930) m Elizabeth Hill
      - (1) Mary March — m Carlos Gayhart
        - (1) Mary Elizabeth
        - (2) Florence Anne
      - (2) Florence Elizabeth — m John Bolton
        - (1) Elizabeth Merigold
    - (4) Marie Louise (1871-1917) m Richard Howard Hall
    - (5) Frank Mortimer (1876-1929) m Charlotte Krueger
      - (1) Jean Marie
  - (3) Maria Elizabeth died in infancy
  - (4) Charles Robinson died in infancy
  - (5) William Andrews (1850-1918) m Emma Louise Smith 1874.
    - (1) Maud Susan Kerfoot — m Lowther Ferris 1899
      - (1) Ruth Merigold
      - (2) Catherine L. — m Roy Gruewell 1926
        - (1) Timothy Ferris
    - (2) Emma Louise — m Robert White 1903
      - (1) Robert — m Kathleen Gorman 1930
      - (2) Edwin Merigold
      - (3) Sheldon Thomas
    - (3) William Andrews — m Marian Arnold 1902
      - (1) Julian Street — m Catherine Reynolds 1929
        - (1) Julian Street
      - (2) Louise Marion
      - (3) Walter Carr
      - (4) Marion Merigold — m Jerome A. West
        - (1) William
        - (2) Marcia Ann
    - (4) Arthur Sheldon — m Adele Hill 1908

- (11) Charles — m Jane Wright

(D) THOMAS ANSLEY

THOMAS ANSLEY (-----1817) a son of Gilbert Ansley. Through letters written to his brother Ozias Ansley he is identified as locating after the War in the present Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. The first record obtainable of him is his enlistment in a Loyalist Regiment, the First New Jersey Volunteers about 1775-6 with his brothers Ozias, Daniel and John, as shown on the Muster Rolls of that Regiment preserved in the Archives at Ottawa. He appears in several of these during the years of the War as serving in the Company captained by James Shaw. He remained in the service until the close of the War but did not accompany the Regiment at the time of its embarkation for Nova Scotia in 1783.

The land records of Pennsylvania show that he took up warrants for lands in a location which being first Westmoreland, and then Washington, and later Allegheny County, became finally known in its present site as Moon Township, in 1785. These lands were at that period the frontier, and were a part of the great holdings of the Penn family, of which the family had been divested by its active support of the British Government. Colony lands were opened in 1769 when settlement of its western part began, and with the opening of the Penn lands in 1779, and its later occupancy by the soldiers and pioneers, the County of Westmoreland, was divided and subdivided, Washington, Allegheny and Indiana Counties all being formed with boundaries which were subject to later adjustment, and a consequent confusion in records.

Thomas appears in the Census of 1790, 1800, and 1810, with his family. He died in 1817 leaving a Will in which his children appear.

(1) Daniel
(2) John
(3) Mary Seckey
(4) Abby McKinney
(5) Jane Gondy
(6) Sara L. Anderson

It has not been possible to this time to trace the descendants of this branch of the Family.

(E) JOHN ANSLEY

JOHN ANSLEY a son of Gilbert Ansley was probably born in England about 1750. The first record of him appears in the Muster Rolls of the First New Jersey Volunteers, one of the earliest of the Loyalist Regiments, where he enlisted with his brothers Ozias, Daniel, and Thomas, and with others of the same name whose later careers cannot be determined. This Regiment was largely recruited in Sussex County in which John had a small farm and where he and his brothers had settled near the lands of their Uncle Robert Allison. The regiment was headed by Colonel, afterward General, Cortland Skinner a well known Loyalist of New Jersey. In 1777 John appears as a Sergeant, Ozias as an officer and the other brothers as privates. In the records of the War located at Trenton is found a letter from Col. Jos. Beavers to General Heard of the British Army, referring to some secret service work to be done, and naming Sergeant John Ansley and Robert Allison of Sussex County as available for such duty. The Muster rolls show that during the entire war from 1777 to 1783 John served in several companies of the regiment, was absent on special duty, was captured, was wounded, escaped and had other adventures.

In 1778 the Committee of Safety of New Jersey following the plan to discover and punish loyalist adopted in all the colonies, summoned John, Ozias, and several others before it for examination. As the men were serving with the loyalist regiment no other evidence of their pro-British sympathies was necessary, and their lands were confiscated after due summons had been made upon them as published in the New Jersey Register, the newspaper of that time. The service of John with the First New Jersey Volunteers continued until 1783 when the War ceased, but upon the departure of the regiment for Nova Scotia, John remained in the colony with his brother Thomas and their families.

In 1784-5 John took up lands in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, the present site of which is in Elizabeth Township, Allegheny County. Westmoreland as the original county in that part of the state was later divided and sub-divided and its boundary lines changed many times. During the next few years Washington, Allegheny, Indiana, and the present Westmoreland were all formed from the original area. John appears in the census of 1790, 1800, and 1810, showing his family as five sons and three daughters of whom one was probably Mary, born about 1779 in New Jersey, and Daniel born 1797 whose record of descent is clear.

Letters from Thomas Ansley who settled at the same time in Allegheny County, and was a brother of John, and other letters from Robert Allison whose name appears in the plan for secret service with John, establish the identity of these members of the family. The names of John and Thomas appear in the Muster rolls together for many months; the names of John and Ozias appear in the summons from the Committee of Safety. Family tradition and story is to the effect that John's brother was a British officer; that John was a resident of New Jersey and that his daughter was born there, that John had done secret military work or spying, all of which appear to be true.

When John took up lands in Westmoreland County he realized that his application would be refused if he had admitted his loyalist service. At that time the loyalists were undergoing great persecutions and it is improbable that one of their number would have been permitted by the State

to settle on the lands which had been seized from the Penn Estate as a punishment for the support by the Penn family of the loyalist cause. A settlement by an acknowledged loyalist would have probably not been tolerated by other settlers, so it is entirely possible to expect that as a matter of protection and safety for his family, John made no admission of his loyalist service.

Some confusion in family records has been caused by the assumption that a John or John P. Ansley, who made application for a pension in 1839, then being a resident of Indiana, was the John Ansley of Westmoreland County. The claimed record of this man as a soldier in the First New Jersey Continental Line, a patriot regiment, was not proved and was not admitted by either the Pension Office or the New Jersey authorities, and therefore no pension was granted. In his book upon Officers and Men of New Jersey in the War, General Stryker then the Adjutant General of the State, included the name of this applicant as a soldier because he had made application for a pension and in order to cover every possible claim of service. No record of his service exists in New Jersey or the United States records. It is entirely possible that this applicant had seen service and that his name appears under one of the many variants. As an example the name of Peter Engley, Ensley, Ansley appears upon the rolls of this regiment, all being the same man and a warrant for land being granted by the Government for his service as a soldier.

No record of the life of John Ansley has been found after his location in Western Pennsylvania, either in family letters, land registrations, or vital statistics. It is not known where he died, nor is the line of descent from him entirely clear except in the case of a son Daniel. It is probable that the Mary Ansley above named was a daughter, but as positive proof has not been secured the following brief sketch is given as a matter of interest only.

The descendants of Mary Ansley hold the belief of her birth in New Jersey, and the service of a brother of her father as a British officer. Mary married John Goodlin (1772-1818) in 1797, and married Brintual Robbins (1779-1864) in 1820. She died at the age of 85, and is buried in Old Harrod's Cemetary in Greensburg, Pa. On her tombstone are the words, "She recorded 9 children, 56 grandchildren, 95 great-grandchildren."

Her children were:-

(1)	James	(1798-1850)
(2)	Elizabeth	(1800-1868)
(3)	Mary	(1802-----)
(4)	Ann	(1803-1819)
(5)	John	(1805-)
(6)	Julia Ann	(1809-)
(7)	Maria	(1811-)
(8)	William	(1814-1857)
(9)	Brintual Robbins	(1821-1831)

JOHN ANSLEY - His Descendants

DANIEL ANSLEY (1797-1858) The only son of John Ansley of whom there is record, born in Westmoreland County in a section which later became Elizabeth Tp., Allegheny County, Pa. He travelled to Mahoning Tp. in Indiana County and bought lands there in 1835. In 1824 he married Catherine Fisher, daughter of John Fisher and Catherine Royer. Her father was son of Philip Fisher, his father being George Fisher a patriot soldier. Descent from George Fisher is recognized by the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic bodies. The former Governor of Pennsylvania, John S. Fisher, is a descendant of a brother of Catherine Fisher Ansley.

(1) Sarah Ann ( ) m George Seanor (Zener)
- (1) Mary m Jacob Davison
- (2) Harrison killed in Civil War.
- (3) Lemuel
- (4) Sarah Jane
- (5) Noah (1844-) m Barbara Ellen Kinman 1860.
  He was a prominent man in the State and served in the Legislature 1890-1896.
  - (1) Sarah Jane m John Ferguson
    - (1) Noah (2) Ivory, (3) Dorothy, (4) Charlotte, (5) Fred (6) Harry (7) Matilda.
  - (2) Harrison (1863-1918) m Alice M. Kroh 1882.
    - (1) Clyde Willis (1884-) m Charlotte M. Crossman
      - (1) Beryl Lyman m Ethel M. Schuckers
        - (1) Mildred Alice
        - (2) Margaret Lucille
        - (3) Ruth Maxine

      Second marriage to Ella L. Jaquish
    - (2) Noah Blaine m Mrs. Alice Tiffany
    - (3) Estella Blanche
    - (4) Walter Dale m Sara Bain
    - (5) Virginia Alice m Harry G. Unangst
      - (1) Harry G. Jr.
    - (6) Lillian Velma
    - (7) Mary Ella
    - (8) Wilda Lenore died in infancy
    - (9) Wilbur Harrison
    - (10) Beryl Lyman
  - (3) Sherman N. m Euphemia Mack-Mae M. Johnston
    May Hamilton-Anna Leslie
    Amelia Leslie.
  - (4) Ella L. m Charles Kroh.
    - (1) Minnie E. m Lee van Horn
      (1) Laird, (2) Floyd, (3) Wilbur, (4) Olive (6) Robert C.
    - (2) Nola A. m Clarence Perry
      (1) Roxie E. (2) Edward M. (3) Ernst I. (4) Myron Beryl (5) Velma A. (6) Helen M. (7) Ruth Aldean (8) Harold Eugene
  - (5) Emma m George W. Dinger
    (1) Malvin (2) Clair M.

    second marriage to Robert M. Melzer
  - (6) Anna m Alfred Gilmore Polliard
    (Ella, Julia, Harrison, Gladys, Ruth)
  - (7) George W. m Bertha Schilling-Stella Smathers
    (Helen, Wayne, Dean, Frederick)

JOHN ANSLEY - His Descendants

(1) DANIEL ANSLEY
- (2) James (1825-1895) m Sarah Spencer (1818-1909) 1844
  - (1) William Bailey (1847-1924) m Mary A. Wood
    - (1) Mabel m John Davidson Murphy
      - (1) Howard Ansley m Harriet Crozier
        - (1) Howard Alden
        - (2) Richard Winslow
      - (2) William Donald m Sarah Goldbransen
        - (1) Robert Donald

      (Mrs. Mabel Murphy is a well known author.)
    - (2) Wilda Maude
    - (3) Louise L. m Robert C. Aiken 1904 r Salem, Or.
      - (1) Mary Louise m Robert I. Thieme 1931
        - (1) Robert Irwin
      - (2) Katherine Roberta
    - (4) William Bailey

    By second marriage William Bailey to Margaret Portser
    - (5) Annie C.
    - (6) Charles Howard

    By third marriage William Bailey to Mary Portser - no issue.
    William Bailey Ansley was a well known physician of Saltsburg, Pa.
  - (2) Edward Macumber m Ella M. Chambers
    - (1) Paul m Ruth Zimmerman
      - (1) Mary Jean
      - (2) William Paul
    - (2) Arthur Blair m Anna Houser
      - (1) James Edward
      - (2) William Blair
      - (3) Helen Louise
  - (3) Louise m J.L. McLoughlin

- (3) Catherine (1831-1892) m Francis Boals Mabon (1824-1876)
  - (1) Angeline (1852-1925) m William J. Smith
    - (1) Clara Emma
    - (2) Frank Mabon m Louise Uncapher
    - (3) Charles m Emma Kunkle
    - (4) Carrie Edna m James Torrance
  - (2) Robert Liggett (-----1915) m Mary J. Graff
    - (1) Gertrude Margaret
    - (2) Carrie m William Mattocks
  - (3) James (-----1920) m Jennie Smith
    - (1) William m Louise Scott
    - (2) Maude m Wm. Fletcher
    - (3) Nannie m J. A. Compton
    - (4) George m Ora Bergman
    - (5) Jean
    - (6) John m Anna M. Fulmer
  - (4) Laura Elizabeth m Charles S. Graff
    - (1-2) Two sons died in infancy
    - (3) John Ralph m Tirzah Williams
    - (4) Ernest
    - (5) Clare Lucille m George Wiley
    - (6) Paul Mabon m Nannie Hood
    - (7) William m Hilda Spires
  - (5) Clara (-----1918) m Isaac Laughlin
    - (1-2) two children died in infancy
    - (3) Sherman. A soldier in the Great War, died in France
    - (4) Henry m Margaret Ball
    - (5) Homer m

JOHN ANSLEY - His Descendants

(1) Daniel Ansley
(3) Catherine Ansley Mabon (Continued)
(6) William G. (-----1891) m Eva Graham r Nebraska
(1) Agnes died in infancy
(7) Margaret Jeanette m William B. Long
(1) Edith m Harry George
(1) Frank m Helen Elder (2) Mary Hartman
(2) Max m Naomi Altman
(8) Emma Catherine m Lincoln McFeaters
(1) Della m W. D. McConnell
(9) Louise Jane m J.Milton Johnson
(1) James Stewart m Edna M. Britton
(1) Martha Louise (2) James Stewart (3) Raymond M.
(2) Francis Perry m Harriet Kessler
(1) Erla Mae
(2) Myrna Louise
(3) Martha Catherine m Charles D. Mertz
(1) Louise Hower
(4) Ernest Milton m Margaret Ritter
(1) Donna Lou
(10) Frank B.
(11) Charles B. m Flodie B. Repine 1894.
(1) William Clarence m Selma Josephine Littlefield 1920
(1) William Clarence (2) Robert Charles
(3) Merlin E. (4) Erl Lee (5) Josephine Marise
(2) Catherine Margaret m William W. Heuerman 1930
(1) William Charles
(3) Robert
Second marriage Charles B. to Clara Easedale

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(4) David (Rev.) m Rachel -------
(5) Melinda m Thomas R. Wimer
(1) Cary J. m Alice May Durst 1886
(1) June L. m William John Phillips 1922
(1) John Emerson
(2) Howard Ansley
(2) Eva F. m Walter Brunn
(1) Philip
(3) Leon A. m Sue Mullen
(1) Genevieve
(2) Leone
(4) Homer E. m Grace Daniel
(1) Dolores
(5) Alice A. m James Vail
(1) Robert
(2) Homer m Louise North
(3) Ida m Jefferson Starr
(1) Joseph Percy m Sadie Ellenberger
(1) Alice May
(2) Mabel m Charles Adams
(1) Elizabeth May m Harry Reece
(1) Mary Effa
(2) William James
(2) Mary Agnes m Holmes Smith
(1) Maud Lavergne
(2) Charles William
(3) James Jefferson

JOHN ANSLEY - His Descendants

(1) DANIEL (Con't)

(6) Daniel (1829-----) m Sarah Bingham Lydic (1832-1912)

(1) Newton Bell (1853-1923) m Hannah Hazlett (1856-1929) 1875.

(1) Lillian m Raymond A. Griffith 1900

(2) Daisy m Rolland B. Moore 1910

(2) Ellen Bingham m Hugh Parr Lewis

(1) Nancy Viola m H.Russell Martin (-----1933)

(1) Russell Eugene m Grace Ethel Helmann

(2) Nelle Kathryn m Samuel William Rinn 1920

(1) Nancy Virginia (2) Samuel W. (3) John Graeme

(2) Estell Budd (M.D.) m Mayme Armstrong

(1) Richard (2) Hope

(3) Blanche Hope m William C. Harrison

(1) James Lewis

(4) John Kelly

(5) Mary Mabel m Wm. C. McIntyre (2) Wm.C.Chase

(6) Ruby Pearl m John C. Sheridan 1906

(1) Ellen Louise m Walter Eugene Best 1906

(2) Hugh Lewis

(7) Marion

(8) Noble Nellie m Roy R. Kime

(1) Milford (2) Hugh Ansley

(9) Ansley

(3) Floretta (1854-1925) m Harry McKee Davis 1872

(1) Maudara m Harry B. Redding

(1) Barbara

(2) Mary Pearle (1880-1920) m W.J.Wilson 1900

(1) Wendell m Grace Carroll

(2) Zoe m Frank Berry

(3) Helen m Richard Stewart

(4) Wayne (5) Harold (6) Richard

(3) Sarah Chella (1883-1919) m Jos. M. Lukehart

(1) Joseph (2) Martha

(4) Eula Zoe m Johnston D. Barnard 1902

(1) Charles Eugene (Rev.) m Doris Smith Japan

(2) John Davis (Rev.) m Esther Agnew

(1) Don Eugene

(3) Mary Floretta m Mortimer Vanderbilt

(1) Zoenna

(4) Zoena Gale

(5) Ansley McKean (Dr.) m Ruth Taylor

(1) Harriet Elizabeth

(4) Mary Josephine m Charles W. Empfield

(1) Donald Ansley m Nora C. Patterson

(2) Daniel I. m Myrtle Gohn

(3) Jessie E. m Orrin Widdowson

(5) C. Jasper m Belle Young

(1) Daniel m ----------

(1) Paul

(2) Robert Clare

(6) Araminta m Charles Beck

(1) Dale

By second marriage to Albert Leikert

(2) Gladys

(7) Marion m Jennie Cox

JOHN ANSLEY - His Descendant

(1) Daniel
(7) Josiah (Dr. J. M.) m Jennie Clarke
(1) Clarke Fisher m Annie Childe r New York
(1) Arthur Childe
(2) Alice Delight
Dr. Clarke Fisher is a well known educator and literary man and is now the Editor of the Columbia Press.
(8) Elizabeth (Betsey) m William T. Davis r Plumville,Pa
(1) Marion M m Martha Bowser
(1) Althea m James Stevenson
(1) Marion Henry
(2) Elizabeth m Julian N. Harth
(3) Marie m R. Devere King
(1) Martha Elizabeth m George Watson
(1) Robert Devere (2) Martha Louise (3) Charles
(2) Helen Marie m Chester Armstrong Hervey
(1) Jacqueline
(3) Louise m Francis Harry McCabe
(4) Charles Stanley m Bernice Meales
(2) James Jones m Rachel McAnulty
(1) Howard Melvin m Elizabeth Kromer
(1) Irene Elizabeth m Joseph L. Heavern 1921
(1) Joseph L. (2) Mary Elizabeth
(2) Ruth Catherine m C. Arthur Speckman, Jr.
(1) Patricia Ruth (2) Jean Davis
(3) Howard Melvin m Alma E. Broering
(4) Dorothy Rachel (5) Helen Julia (6) Mary Louise
(2) May M. m George Gray
(1) Elise
(3) Virginia Elizabeth m D. Elmer Beegle
(1) Darwin (2) Wendell (3) Elizabeth
(4) William T. died in childhood
(5) Emma E. m Miller Holland
(6) James m Mary Cowan
(1) Jean (2) Ruth (3) A daughter
(7) Helen H.
(3) Joseph m Mary Moore
(1) Leila m M Clyde Bell
(4) Sarah Ann m Capt. Peter C. Spencer
(5) Albert m Katherine Stiteler
(6) Emma

(9) Aaron (1839-1890) m Anna J. Davis
(1) Laura M.
(2) Elmer J. m Lydia Tudor
(3) Louise m Charles H. Winton
(1) Dorothy Louise
By second marriage of Daniel Ansley to Matilda M. Tucker
(10) John (1841-1913) m Elizabeth Dickey
(1) Jay B. (1884-) m Leona D. Steffy
(1) Thalia Helen m Charles F. Bush
(1) John A. (2) Bernard Beryl
(2) Murray J. m Loretta Herald
(2) Arlington (1880-1913)
(3) Maude m Clark C. Burns
(1) Harvey (2) Edna m Harry St. Clair
(3) Charles (4) John (5) Grace
(11) Lucinda Maria (1857-----)

ANSLEY SISTERS

MARY ANSLEY ( ) a daughter of Gilbert Ansley, was married to John Smith, a farmer living at Scipio, N.Y. In letterswritten to her brother Ozias between 1815 and 1825, reference is made to her family which in one letter mentions ten children and thirty three grandchildren. It has not been possible to secure later details of this branch.

REBECCA ANSLEY ( ) a daughter of Gilbert Ansley, was married to John Marsh, a farmer of Mayfield, N.Y. Letters of an early date refer to three children, but such cannot be traced through later generations.

MARGARET ANSLEY (1762-1834), the youngest daughter of Gilbert Ansley was married to John Spraker (1757-1837) in 1781 and spent the remainder of her life at their family home near Palatine, N.J. at a place called Oswiegatchie. John Spraker was German in descent, his ancestors having been emigrants from the Palatinate who at an early date settled in Central New York. Their children were:-

(1) Maria (1782-1853) m Bogert r at Geneva.
(2) Margaret (1784-1864) m Peter Philip Nellis 1806. He was the purchaser of the old Sprakerhome at Oswiegatchie and brought MARGARET and her husband John to live at that place.
(3) Catherine (1786-1852) m Daniel Dillenback
(4) George (1788-) m (1) (2) Maria Walter
(1) John G. m Angeline Selmser
(5) Elizabeth (1790-1878) m John Warner
(6) Lydia (1793-1866) m ------ Wilkinson
(7) Nancy (1793-1866)m ------ Cook
(8) Magdalene (1795-1850) m (1)-------Quackenbush (2)------Conklin
(9) Sarah (1797-1867) m John Conant Searle r Topeka, Kan.
(10) Dinah (1799-1890) m Thos. Merrill
(11) Christina (1801-1881) m Dr. Cornell
(12) John May (1804-1804

The family burial ground is at Oswiegatchie on the old farm. It is said that four generations and more are buried there.

There is a pretty story in the family relative to the marriage of MARGARET and John Spraker dealing with a hurried departure from England to avoid a distasteful marriage, and the meeting with her future husband at Albany where he rescued her from danger and took her home to his parents, where they were married. It is not possible to verify the tradition, but it has done its part in quickening a spirit of family pride and loyalty.

John Spraker was a Patriot soldier and was granted a pension in 1833. (U.S. Pension Office, Book E, Vol. 4, Pg 87.)

ELIZABETH ANSLEY ( ) a daughter of Gilbert Ansley. No record exists other than mention in family letters.

ANSLEY - UNCLASSIFIED

SAMUEL ANSLEY (1761-----) A son of Gilbert Ansley, first appears in the Minutes of the Committee of Safety of Tryon County, N.Y. in 1775 as "exempt" militia, evidently due to youth. He is also shown in Capt. Fonda's Company of the Patriot Militia as a non-commissioned officer, but later appears as a member of the King's Royal New York Regiment, locally known as the Johnson Greens, due to its uniform and its Colonel, Sir John Johnson. Samuel served through the War and in 1783 went to Kingston, Ont. where his regiment was mustered out. On its rolls he appears as a Sergeant. He appears in Kingston records as active in the establishment of St. George's Church, and family letters mention him as not married and as living in his "hermitage" near his brother Amos.

The "Johnson Greens" took part in many of the battles in New York, especially those at Saratoga and Oriskany, the latter being known as a battle of neighbors, the local patriot and loyalist regiments being opposed. The regiment was largely recruited by Scotch Highlanders, Irish, and retainers of Sir William Johnson's family, and with its Indian allies under Joseph Brant devasted large parts of its original home lands.

CHRISTOPHER INSLEY --- This man is not identified as a son of Gilbert but is probably a member of the family as his name appears in the indictment of the Committee of Safety in 1778 of loyalists of the family in Sussex County. As the names appear in the N.J. Register the newspaper of the time, they are Ozias Insley, Christopher Insley, John Ansley, Jacob Inslee. A second notice appears in the same paper six months later with further variation in spelling. Christopher is recorded as the owner of lands in the vicinity of those held by the known Ansley brothers. He was an officer of the First N.J. Volunteers and was killed in a skirmish at Toms River, N.J.

JACOB INSLEE - Appears in the indictment above mentioned. No other record of him has been found.

DAVID ANSLEY - Appears in the 1790 census of Allegheny County, Pa. in the neighborhood of Thomas Ansley and John Ansley. No connecting link with members of the family has been shown, and no record of his descendants has been found.

ENSLEY-BENJAMIN and OTHERS. The Muster Rolls of the New Jersey Volunteers show several names of ANSLEY, ENSLEY, INSLEY, but it is impossible to prove family connections with other than those given in detail in this work.

JOHN ANSLEY, JOHN ANSLEY Jr., ROBERT ANSLEY:- These men appear to have settled in Northampton County and in Pennsylvania records are shown to have taken up lands in 1791, 1792, 1793, and 1794. As Northampton County is directly opposite the former Sussex County in New Jersey where the loyalist Ansley group is shown to have had their homes, it is quite possible that some of the relatives crossed the Delaware River and settled in the Pennsylvania lands.

The Ansley Family of Central New York claim descent from John Ansley of Pennsylvania. Further study may establish a proof of the connection with these early settlers in Northampton County.

JAMES ANSLEY - One of this name appears in records of Letterkenny Tp. in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania in listings of tax payers. No connection with the groups shown in this work has yet been found.

(F) The ANSLEY FAMILY of Central New York

(Before giving the story of this Family of the Ansley House, the Compiler acknowledges that his personal contacts with its members have been slight, and that he is indebted for the details of descent to the compilation prepared by Mr. Ira Winthrop Travell, a member of this Family, of Ridgewood, N.J.

Mr. Travell's cooperation in the presentation of this work upon the ANSLEY families, by his permission to use his records in full, with such abbreviation as the plan of work should require, has been gratefully accepted and appreciated by the Compiler.

Should further details upon the Geneva line be desired, it is probable that the careful study and research which Mr. Travell has been devoting to the family history for many years, will be available for inquirers.)

JOHN ANSLEY was the father of the following named children.
(1) Joseph (2) Simeon (3) William (4) Abbie (5) Anna (6) Eunice
of these the record follows the line of WILLIAM.

WILLIAM ANSLEY was born July 7, 1773, perhaps at Norwich, Conn., according to records given to Elbert A. Porter by Albert Henry Ansley, but more likely somewhere in Massachusetts, according to Ansley Family Notes, in the Newberry Library, Chicago. The published Vital Statistics for Norwich from 1700 to 1800 do not contain the name of Ansley.

When about four years of age WILLIAM removed with his parents to Lackawanna County, Pa., where he was brought up as a farmer. In 1792, when nineteen years of age, he and a companion, Powell Carpenter, started off on foot with only the clothes on their backs and axes in hand. They made their way into New York State and settled in Ontario County on the preemption line about five miles south-west of Geneva. Geneva at that time consisted of one frame house and five or six log houses. On the preemption road, August 3, 1796, WILLIAM purchased 150 acres of land for 161 pounds, 4 shillings. Other purchases followed until his accumulated holdings amounted to approximately 600 acres. On this property he built a log house, a little to the north of the Ansley homestead still standing. Early in the next century the commodious Ansley frame house was erected and was for forty years used as an inn. The old sign, marked WILLIAM ANSLEY 1828, is still preserved in the attic of the house (1933). The house was modernized in 1922 by its present owner, Clinton B. Moore (step-son of MARCUS), and was furnished with every modern convenience; hardwood floors, electric lights, running water upstairs and downstairs, tiled bathroom, steam heat; but the timbers and the arrangement of the rooms of the original house were left practically unchanged.

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WILLIAM ANSLEY married (1) August 31, 1795 Esther Witter, who was born at Lackawaxen, Pa. April 22, 1798; died August 24, 1817; is buried on the MARCUS ANSLEY farm beside her daughter Sylvia and her father Elijah Witter, who died August 26, 1807, aged 72 years 11 months. He married (2) August 27, 1818, MRS. MARGARET SAYRE GRAMESLEY, who was born at Warwick, N.Y. November 18, 1787; she was the widow of Charles Gramesley of Cooperstown, a tailor, b 1777, d January 8, 1816; she died July 19, 1865 and is buried in Brookside (Cromwell Hollow) Cemetery. Her children by Gramesley were Sally Jane, b August 23, 1808, William Sayre, b November 17, 1809, Catherine, b February 6, 1811, d February 20, 1824, Nathan B. b August 17, 1813, d December 8, 1813, Phebe Ann, b January 6, 1815, d July 5, 1841. See Sayre Genealogy. By her WILLIAM was the father of six children. He died November 15, 1840, aged 67 years 4 months 7 days, and is buried in Brookside (Cromwell Hollow) Cemetery. He made no will. Albert and his step-mother MARGARET were made executors of the estate. The children were as follows:

(1) Julia Ansley b May 28, 1796; d Aug. 15, 1880. Buried Perry Center, N.Y. Married John Coleman (Mar. 4,1796-Nov. 9,1877) of Perry N.Y.

(1) Phoebe m ---Dewitt
  (1) Emory
  (2) Esther

(2) Sarah (Apr 25,1820--) m ---- Hale
  (1) A son
  (2) A daughter

(3) Caroline, b July 5, 1822; m John Safford; children
  John, d in Calif.
  George, d in Calif.
  Helen (d), m ---- Knight; lived in Mich.
  Charles, r Jackson, Mich.

(4) Mary C., b May 14, 1826; m --- Packard, a methodist minister
  1 son,
  1 daughter.

(5) George W. (Oct. 10, 1830-July 3,1907) m Jane Bush (Oct. 30,1829-Nov. 24, 1897); children
  (1) Sarah Ella (Jan.14,1854-Nov.22,1890)
  (2) John Emory (Feb.27, 1855-June 12,1906) m (1) Lucy Sellew:
    (1) Meda Jane, d in infancy
    (2) Emory, d in Mich.
    m (2) Mary Hopkins; children
      Louise, m Coleman Griffith; r Urbana, Ill. 1 son
      George Hopkins, m Leah Rose; r Iowa City, Iowa. Twin sons
  (3) Carrie Jane (Apr 27,1857-Mar 19,1886)
  (4) Nettie Grace, b July 22, 1859 m Wilbur Catton (d); r Seattle, Wash. daughters Lois, Ethel
  (5) George Elmer, b Dec. 13,1862; r Perry, N.Y.
    m Cora Hartley (b June 27, 1862); children
    Charles H., b June 4, 1887; m Grace Cornwell
    Helen H., b Dec. 4, 1888; m R. Kelly
    Evelyn, b Dec. 12, 1890; m H. McCaughan
    Maurice (Aug. 14,1893-May 23,1933)
      m (1) Edith McCaughan (d Oct. 22,1919)
      m (2) Blanche Slocum
  (6) Charles Henry (May 25,1867-Feb.29,1887)
  (7) Julia May, b June 28, 1873; m Harold Howes; r Seattle, Wash. no Children

(2) Hylie (1798-----) m Louis Follett, Royalton, N.Y.
  (1) Esther (2) Lewis (3) Margaret (4) Matilda

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(3) Albert (1800-----) m Prudence Clark (1800-1855) in 1822
- (1) William (1823-1880) m ------ Meade (2) Lucretia Ellis
  - (1) A dau. (2) A dau. (3) Henry
- (2) David Clark (1824-1887) m Elizabeth Ames 1863
- (3) Sarah (1826-1904) m Jos. Meade (2) Robert Potts
- (4) John died in infancy
- (5) John Witter (1831-1907) m Ellen Dorman 1857.
  - (1) Willard Lincoln (1862-1909) m Mina Simpson 1905.
    - (1) Lawrence Denham (1908-----) r Bellona, N.Y.
  - (2) Cora Eleanor (1869-----) m Willard G. McKelvie
    - (1) Florence Ansley (2) Eleanor (3) Stuart r Interlaken, N.Y.
- (6) George Washington (1833-----) m Rebecca Reinschul 1866
- (7) Nathan Haynes Ansley (1833-1914), son of Albert Ansley
  m Sarah Ann Potts; children
  - (1) C. Gertrude, unmarried, r at Geneva, N.Y. b Feb. 22, 1871
  - (2) Robert Sherlin (Lynn), d Dec. 21, 1922, b Sept. 19,1873
  - (3) George Albert, b June 22,1876 r R.D.1, Geneva, N.Y.
    m Jan. 29, 1902 Cora Haines(b Oct.26,1877);children
    - (1) Henry Sherlin, b Mar. 2, 1903; r Geneva, N.Y.
      m Apr. 1, 1930 Mabel Stine (b Feb. 3,1911)
    - (2) Rexford Haines, b Aug. 1, 1904; r Geneva, N.Y.
      m Apr.26,1930 Constance Robson(b Apr.9,1907)
      1 child, Carolyn Robson (b Sept. 25,1932)
    - (3) Marion Louisa, b Mar. 22, 1909; r Geneva, N.Y.
      m Jan. 26, 1929 George Patchett (bJan.5,1903)
      1 child, Janet Adelia (b Oct. 12,1932)
    - (4) Melvin Albert (twin to Marion), b Mar.22,1909; r Geneva,N.Y.
- (8) Marvin Dudley (1840-----) m Mary Lewis 1865.
- (9) Matilda Elizabeth (1840-----) m Robert Potts 1865.
- (10) Hannah Caroline (1842-1860)
- (11) Albert Sidney (1844-----) m Hannah Nichols 1867.

(4) John (1802-----) m Eliza MacPherson (2) Mary Ann Voorhees
- (1) Sarah Jane m Colby (2) Kather Wheelan
- (2) William Boughton m Mary Halstead
  - (1-4) Four children
- (3) George died in Civil War
- (4) James married twice resided in Michigan
  - (1) Harley D. r Cleveland, O
  - (2) Ora C. r Detroit, Mich.
  - (3) Susan m F.S.Bates r Astoria, Ore.
- (5) John
- (6) David
- (7) Frank
- (8) Mary m --- Loomis r Rushville, N.Y.
  - (1) A son m r Rushville, N.Y.
    - (1-4) Four children
- (9) Charles m -----
  - (1) Jennie m Elliston
    - (1-2) Two daughters
  - (2) Earle
- (10) Margaret r Penn Yan, N.Y.
- (11) Marcus m Libbie Steadman r Seneca Castle, N.Y.
  - (1) Grace m ----- r Montana
    - (1) Virginia (2) Dorothy (3) Robert (4) William

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(5) Joel (1804-----) m Louise Parker r Italy Hill, N.Y.
- (1) Esther m ------ Blunt
- (2) James m
  - (1-2-3) Two daughters, one son rPenn Yan
- (3) William m r Branchport, N.Y.
  - (1) Clarence
  - (2) Allie m Frank Botsford r Branchport
  - (3) Alanson (4) Joel (5) Byron - one son
  - (6) Charles r Italy Hills (7) Ray (8) Katherine r Penn Yan
  - (9) Clifford (10) Mary
- (4) Cordelia m -----Edson r Auburn, N.Y.
- (5) Elizabeth m Rev. Scheneker d
  - (1) Myrtle (2) Frank
- (6) Augusta m Edward Beach
  - (1) Bradley (2) Meryl (3) Florence (4) Mary r Penn Yan
- (7) Hattie m ----- Cook r Branchport
  - (1-3) Two sons, one daughter
- (8) Mary Jane m ----- Darby r Rushville, N.Y.

(6) William, Jr., (Jan. 26, 1806-Aug. 1885); r Addison, N.Y.; m (1) Catherine Cromwell (Cromwell's Hollow, near Geneva, N.Y. 1811-1853). (2) Emily Hulbert; children (by first wife)

(1) Albert Henry (Mar.26,1830-Aug.20,1902); r near Milo Center, N.Y. m (1) Oct. 28, 1857 Ellen Raywalt (Mar.31,1833-Nov.15,1865); (2) Oct. 31,1866 Elizabeth Secor (Dec.12,1829-Mar.10,1896); children (by first wife) -

(1) Albert Cromwell, b Sept.27,1858; r R.D.6, Penn Yan, N.Y. m Dec. 1, 1881 Fannie M. Davis (b Nov. 28,1858); children
- (1) John Arthur, b Nov. 30, 1882; r R.D.1, Himrod, N.Y. m Nov. 29, 1906 Millie Crosby McDowell (b Sept.28,1883);
  - (1) Allene M. b Oct. 8, 1910
  - (2) Joyce E. b Feb. 11, 1922
- (2) Ernest Coon, b Oct. 18,1884; r 2980 McKoon Ave.,Niagara Falls, N.Y.; m Oct. 18, 1913 Bertha M. Abendroth (b Mar.26, 1890); children
  - (1) Albert Herman, b Jan.30, 1915, d at Phoenix,N.Y. Feb. 2, 1915.
  - (2) Ernest C., Jr. b Oct. 18, 1916 at Syracuse, N.Y.
  - (3) Frank Abendroth, b Nov.17, 1917, at Rochester, N.Y.
  - (4) Mary Louise, b Aug. 2,1927 at Niagara Falls, N.Y.
- (3) Albert Ray, b Mar. 16,1891; r R.D.5, Penn Yan, N.Y.; m Sept. 5,1911 Lucy Alma Clark (b Jan.30,1890; children
  - (1) Helen, b Mar. 11,1912, d Mar. 15, 1912
  - (2) Doris Olive, Jan, 29,1915
  - (3) Albert Clark, b June 23,1916, d Oct. 3, 1919
  - (4) Alma, b Apr. 27, 1923, d Apr. 27, 1923.
- (4) Elsie Mary, b Sept. 8, 1892, d May 1, 1894.
- (5) Gladys Josephine, b Jan. 8, 1896; m Nov. 1, 1923 Arthur F. Rector (b Oct. 4,1892); r R.D. 6, Penn Yan,N.Y.;
  - (1) Janice Marie, b June 16, 1926
  - (2) Richard Joseph, b May 15, 1928
  - (3) Alan Stuart, b Aug. 16, 1932

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(6) William Ansley (Jr.)

(1) Albert Henry

(2) Mary Ellen (Nellie), b. Sept. 30,1860; r R.D. 6, Penn Yan, N.Y.

(3) William Allen, b July 16, 1863; r R. D. 6, Penn Yan, N.Y. m Dec. 30, 1885 Catherine M. Conklin (b Nov. 13,1862); ch:

(1) Ethel May, b May 11, 1888; m Dec. 27, 1909 Charles E. Benedict (b Apr. 4, 1885); r 15 Annabelle St., Newark, Del.; children -

(1) Ruth E., b June 23, 1910

(2) Barbara C., b Aug. 20, 1919

(2) William Henry, b July 17, 1889; m 1920 Jessie Shepherd; r 10226 Traverse St., Detroit, Mich.

(3) Frances Marie, b Dec. 11, 1897; m May 28, 1927 Walter J. Smith (b Mar. 7, 1892) ; r R.D. 6, Penn Yan, N.Y.; ch:

(1) Franklin Ansley, b Feb. 18, 1930

(2) Mary, (b Rushville, N.Y., Nov. 18, 1834, d Knoxville, Pa., Oct. 25, 1872); m Rev. John Hogg Blades (b July 19, 1829, d Addison, N.Y., April 12, 1891). Children -

(1) George Washington, b Feb. 22, 1864, d Aug. 21, 1864

(2) Embury Hudson, b Jan. 7, 1866, d Jan. 25, 1875

(3) Catherine Grace (Kittie), b Troy, Pa., July 4, 1867; m Aug. 3, 1892, Floyd W. Bronson (d Mar. 14, 1932); r Addison, N.Y.; children -

(1) Grace, b Addison, N.Y. Apr. 29, 1893; m May 1, 1920, Leon L. Champlain; r 302 W. High St., Painted Post, N.Y.; Children

(1) Catherine Louise, b Oct, 8, 1921, at Addison, N.Y.

(2) Carlton Lewis, b Oct, 8, 1923, Painted Post, N.Y.

(3) Gordon Willis, b Feb. 27, 1925, Painted Post, N.Y.

(2) Wilbur J., b Nov. 20, 1895; r Addison, N.Y.

(3) Ethel, b Feb. 17, 1897; r Addison, N.Y.

(4) Arvilla Emeline, b Canisteo, N.Y. Oct. 5, 1868, d Dec. 8,1893

(5) Rev. Ansley Baker, b June 25, 1870; m Aug. 10, 1894 Florence Leonard Bailey; r Opportunity, Wash. Children:

(1) Mary Bailey, b Oct. 6, 1895; m May 30, 1921 Edgar Campbell Baker; r Youngstown, O.

(2) Eunice Emma, b Oct. 8, 1898, d Oct. 2, 1899

(3) Ansley Oliver, b Sept. 21, 1902; m Margaret M. Ciambelli, Sept. 2, 1898; r Metuchen, N.J. Children:

(1) Barbara Angela, b Mar. 6, 1931

(4) Franklin Charles, b Jan. 31, 1907; m Feb. 14, 1928 Gertrude Turner; r Middle River, Md.

(5) Theodore, b June 26, 1909, d Mar. 18, 1912

(6) Florence Alida, b May 8, 1912

(7) Evangeline Elizabeth, b Dec. 20, 1913

(8) Octavia, b June 12, 1921

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(6) William Ansley (Jr.)

(3) Abigail Frances, (b June 13, 1840, d Hyattsville, Md., July 27, 1933); m July 3, 1859 Frank B. Webster (d Nov. 10, 1898)
Children -

(1) Cora B., b Fairfax Court House, Va., Apr. 3, 1860; m Nov. 1,1883 Hiram A. Kingsley, Washington, D.C. r 911 Lindenwood Ave., Topeka, Kans; children

(1) Ethel Frances, b July 25, 1886, Madison, Wisc. m June 11, 1913 Leo David Jones; r Council Bluffs, Ia.; children -

(1) David Hiram, b Dec. 19, 1914
(2) Dorothy Eleanor, b Apr. 9, 1916
(3) Virginia Catherine, b Aug. 20, 1917
(4) Ivor Lloyd, b July 9, 1921
(5) Donald Kingsley, b July 12, 1923
(6) Edna Mae, b Jan. 28, 1926
(7) Leland Leroy, b Oct. 31, 1927

(2) Hiram Webster, b Aug. 1, 1888, Madison, Wisc. m June 12, 1917 Mary Eloise Sargent, Topeka, Kans. r 625 W. 66th St., Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.; Children -

(1) Carol, b Dec. 19, 1919
(2) Robert Sargent, b Dec. 4, 1923

(3) Mabel Eleanor, b Dec. 8, 1891; Madison, Wisc. r 911 Lindenwood Avenue, Topeka, Kans.

(4) Ralph Demarest, b Feb. 7, 1894, Riverdale, Md. m Dec. 21, 1921, Alice C. Taylor, Bordentown, N.J. r 3223 Florence Ave., Bayside, L.I., N.Y.

(2) Jennie E., b Jan. 2, 1870; m June 19, 1907 Prof. J.B.S. Norton; r 57 Columbia Ave., Hyattsville, Md.; children

(1) Frances Louise, b Nov. 2, 1908; m July, 1928 S. Robert Foltz; r 57 Columbia Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Children:

(1) Elizabeth Louise, b May 14, 1929

(2) Elizabeth, b Oct. 3, 1911; m Aug. 26, 1933 Prof. Harry E. Besley; r 8 Suydam St., New Brunswick, N.J.

(3) Frank B., Jr., b June 25, 1873, d Sept. 25, 1916

(4) Catherine Cromwell, b Rushville, N.Y. Feb. 22, 1849, d Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 27, 1927; m Feb. 23, 1869, David Rittenhouse Porter, Canton, Pa. (Mar. 8, 1840-July 18, 1908); Children:

(1) Elbert Ansley, b Canton, Pa., May 19, 1873; m June 11, 1907, Joyce Graybill (b Evendale, Pa., Sept. 15, 1878); r 421 Glenwood Avenue, Williamsport, Pa.; Children -

(1) Catherine Cromwell, b Williamsport, Pa. June 3, 1908; m June 2, 1931, Rev. Everett F. Hallock (b Apr. 25, 1907; r 285 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, N.J. Children

(1) Donald Everett, b Dec. 2, 1932

(2) Ruth Haldeman, b Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 24, 1918

(7) Esther (1806-1833)

(8) Sylvia (1810-1813)

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(9) Hiram (1812-1886) m Mercy Page (1814-1890)
- (1) Mary Jane — m Louis Hitts
- (2) Margaret Ann — m George Martin
- (3) Thursea died at 16.
- (4) Mercy Augusta — m Marcus Fulton 1862
  - (1) Clinton
  - (2) Anna — m Harry Smith 1888
    - (1) Helen — m Jerome Coe 1917
      - (1) Jerome
      - (2) Barbara
    - (2) Clinton F. (-----1930) m ------
      - (1) Joan
  - (3) Grace — m Edward M. Kurtz 1898
    - (1) Alice — m Frank D. Patty
      - (1) Deborah Ann
    - (2) Frances — m Robert H. Louden 1924
      - (1) Robert K.
    - (3) Fulton — m Marion Tullar, 1928
      - (1) Edward F. (2) Ellen
    - (4) Anna Grace
  - (4) Olive — m Spencer Haven 1899
    - (1) Esther — m David Fonseca 1929
      - (1-2) Two sons
    - (2) Anita — m ------Harris 1926
      - (1) A daughter
      - (2) A daughter
      - (3) Bruce
    - (3) Mary E. — m Charles Nelson 1928
- (5) Frances also married Marcus Fulton 1877
  - (1) Blanche
  - (2) Hiram Ansley — m Jeannette Putnam 1902
    - (1) Frances C. — m Eugene McPhee 1925
      - (1) Jeanne
      - (2) Roddy
  - (3) John (-----1910)
  - (4) David L. — m Stella Nuzum 1908
    - (1) David L. (2) Mary Ethel (3) Marjorie B. (4) John Keith
  - (5) Phillip R. — m E. M. Manful 1917
    - (1) Sylvia J.
- (6) Martha
- (7) Clinton — m Ella Cross
  - (1) Francis M. — m Helen Green
  - (2) Gene — m Katherine McFarland
- (8) Langdon (-----1931) m Luella Banks
  - (1) Marion
  - (2) Florence — m Benjamin Kurtz
  - (3) E. Banks — m Nina C. Nye
    - (1) Carolyn Lu
  - (4) Harold Hugh

(10) George W. (1814-1870) m Sarah Emery (1815-1894)
- (1) Charles G. (1831-----) m Amelia Farr (2) Minnie-----)
  - (1) Marion (1863-----) m -----
  - (2) George (1870-----)
  - (3) Alice (1871-1904) m C.H. Jolly 1888
    - (1) A son
  - (4) Fred (1878-1897)
  - (5) Adele by second wife m r Interlaken
    - (1-2-3) Three children

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(10) George W.

(2) Marcus William (1838-1917) m Margaret Wilkie (1842-1921)

(1) Minnie m Theodore Estey 1887

(1) Margaret m Frank Andrews 1923 r Olean, N.Y.

(1) Lawrence (2) Allen (3) Ruth

(2) Lawrence m Catherine Eschleman 1923 r New York

(2) Nellie m James Hurford 1889 r Penn Yan

(1) Helen Ansley m

(2) Mildred m T. Angelo Reilly

(1) Robert

(3) Matilda (1840-1870) m John Wilkie 1866

(4) Isaac Baxter (1842-1907) m Martha Agnes Barden 1867

(1) Wilbur Parker (1868-1889)

(2) Ida Matilda (1872-1874)

(3) Floyd Emery m Maria R. Schrameyer

(4) Ethel Theresa m Walter T. Walker 1912

(1) Addie Barden

(5) John Cromwell (1845-1927) m Nellie Robbe

(1) Mabel Louise

(2) Lillian Marie m Everett Smith,Jr. 1917 r Scarsdale,NY

(1) Jean Ansley

(2) Everett

By second marriage William Ansley to Margaret Sayre Gramesley.

(11) Alanson (1819-----) m Margaret A. Elderton 1847

(1) Cynthia (1849-----) m James S. Wilkie 1869 r Geneva

(1) Susan May r Clifton Sp

(2) Anna m Harry Smith r Lake Forest, Ill.

(1) Sylvia

(2) Wilkie m r Geneva

(3) Susan May

(2) Susan (1856-1864)

(3) Horatio Seymour (1865-----)

(12) Margaret Antoinette (1821-) m Charles Augustus Page, 1841.

(1) Catherine Ann (1843-1846)

(2) Newton Smith (1844-1925) m Nettie Wilkie, 1869

(3) John Keyes (1846-1881) m Eliza Forman (2) Catherine Bulin

(1) Charles Clinton m Linnie Durkle 1899

(1) Marie m Donald G. Jordan, 1919

(1) Robert

(2) Mildred m J.R. Ainslee, 1919

(1) Charles

(2) Richard

(3) William

(3) Percy m Esther Byers, 1924

(1) Percy (2) Betty (3) Shirley Ann (4) Charles (5) Robert

(4) John m Opal Frazier, 1926

(5) James m Ann Bell, 1932

(6) Helen m Lyle Johnson, 1930

(1) Norman

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(12) Margaret Antoinette

(4) Helen Susan (1849-1918) m Andrew J. Eschenour

(1) Mary Louise m Charles C. Lytle, (Dr.)

(1) William m Emily Paysan, 1932

(2) Dorothy

(3) Richard

(5) Louise M. (1857-1926) m Louis F. Barger 1876 (- 1933)

(1) Helen Margaret m John Searight 1904

(1) Helen L. m Clifford Orr

(2) Louis

By second marriage to Joshua T. Paxson, 1918

(3) Charles B.

(2) Thomas (1879-1880)

(3) Adele Clark m F.H. Oliphant, 1912

(1) Jean

(6) Mary Ida (1860-1884) m Wellington W. Moses, 1881

(1) Louis W. (1882-1914) m Lesbia Leonard

(1) Ralph m Mary M. Murphy, 1932

(1) Phyllis Marie

(2) Helen m Warren J. Dunham, 1931

(3) Alice

(2) Alice May m Archibald F. Moses

(7) Margaret Sayre (1862-1919)

(13) Matilda Sayre (1822-----) m Isaac Baxter (2) Vrooman Becker

(14) James B. (1824-----) m Mercy K. Scott, 1838

(2) Elizabeth M. Carter 1869.

(1) Kate Matilda (1844-1923) m James W. Holland 1865.

(1) Mary Elizabeth m Lawson Bond 1892

(1) Leroy m Anna Kimes

(1) Dorothy (2) Elsie (3) Beatrice (4) George

(2) Katherine m Floyd W. Smith 1918

(1) Lowell W. (2) Harold K. (3) Clarence S.(4) Richard W.

(3) Mary Louise

(2) James Wilson m Edith Partridge

(1) Floyd Ansley m Geraldine David

(2) Marian Eloise

(3) Wilson Everette m Edna Morsher

(1) Richard

(4) Clyde Leverne m Bernice Decker

(5) Alfred Perry

(6) James Marvin

(3) Floyd A. (1874-1893)

(4) George Long m Edna Drew

(5) William Tullett m Harriet Winneagle

(6) Jennie Scott m William C. Coffin 1902

(2) Frank S. McMichael 1933

(1) Margaret A. m Howard Iddings 1930

(1) Margaret Joan

(2) Catherine Matilda

(2) Jane m George R. Long 1866

(1) George S. (2) William A. (3) Clinton B.

(3) Frank

(1-6) Five daughters and one son.

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WILLIAM ANSLEY

(15) Marcus (1826-1907) m (1) Mary Jane Dorman
(2) Cornelia Atwater Moore

(1) Frank Scoon (1857-1923) m Charlotte S. Covert 1887
(1) George Dorman m Myrtle Kelly

(2) Flora Agnes (1859-----) m William F. Black 1883.
(1) Louis D. (1884-1913)
(2) Mary J.
(3) Hugh Ray (1889-----) m Winifred E. Nash 1925
(1) Mary Ellen
(2) Elizabeth Ann

(4) Harriet Ansley m Walter Mitchell Robson, 1922
(1) Janet Ann

(5) Anna Cornelia m Arthur Lee Munger 1926
(1) William Arthur
(2) Nancy Lee
(3) Ann Elizabeth

(3) Lucy Antoinette m James Ranson Scott
(1) Helen May Scott, b June 25, 1881; r Seventh Day Adventist Mission Soonan, Chosen, Japan.
(2) Carrie Marie Scott, b Nov. 19, 1883, m Rev. Howard Milton Lee; r Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Soonan, Chosen, Japan; Howard Milton Lee was born Sept. 30, 1880, Children
(1) James Milton Lee, b. Sept. 21, 1912
(2) John Howard Lee, b. Oct. 28, 1914
(3) Donald Scott Lee, b. Dec. 11, 1917
(3) Minnie Belle Scott, b Sept. 26, 1895; r Arlington, Calif.

(4) Marcus Dorman m Elizabeth Hiscock (2) ---------
(1) Maxwell
(2) William

By the marriage of Marcus Ansley and Cornelia Atwater Moore:-

(5) Mary Louise (1868-1889)

(6) Margaret Belle m Ira Winthrop Travell, 1894
(1) Ralph Winthrop (1895-1896)
(2) Margaret Helen m Robert Henry Bennett 1925
(1) Margaret Ansley
(2) Jocelyn Sayre
(3) Janice Miller
(3) Winthrop Atwater m Mildred F. Lewis 1931

(7) Minnie Cornelia m Warren B. Travell
(1) Arthur Warren (1899-1918)

(16) Marvin D. (1827-1841)

Upon the marriage of Mrs. Cornelia Atwater Moore to Marcus Ansley, she brought with her to the new home her three sons, William Sewell Moore, Frederick Hadley Moore, and Clinton Bostwick Moore.

(G) The ANSLEY Family in Western New York

HUDSON ANSLEY of Pike Co.,Penn., settled in Collins, N. Y. about 1825. In an old Bible this record of his brothers and sisters appears.

Hudson Ansley	(Sept. 20,1799 - April 27, 1884)
Brinson Ansley	(April 12, 1801)
Cynthia Ansley	(March 30, 1803)
Desire Ansley	(Sept. 11, 1804)
Laura Ansley	(Jan. 4, 1807)
Jonas Ansley	(Nov. 26, 1812)
Lucy Ansley	(Feb. 5, 1814)
Abby Ansley	(July 5, 1817)
Emma Ansley	(July 5, 1817)
Joseph Ansley	(Sept. 2, 1819 - Sept. 3, 1831)

HUDSON ANSLEY (1799-1884) m Matilda Davis 1821

(1) Emily (1821-1874) m William Davis
  (1) Charlotte
(2) Ira (1823-1905) m Emily (-----1898)
(3) John m Harriet Wood
  (1) Ella m Merrill Redfield
    (1) May

By second marriage of Hudson to Maria Heaton (1806-1871) in 1830:-

(4) Joseph (1831-1890) m Harriet Jones
  (1) Courtney
(5) Laura (1833-----) m Leander Stafford
  (1) Asher
  (2) Lilly J. m Mary Danzell, 1879
    (1) Sarah S. m Robert Congdon
      (1) Charles E. m Florence Richardson, 1926
        (1) Alice
      (2) Marie
      (3) Denzel
(6) William (1834-1900) m Almira Wood
  (1) Ida m Frank Welch
    (1) May m ------- Sucher
      (1) Kenneth
    (2) Fannie
(7) George (1836-1919) m ----------
  (1) Wilson R.
  (2) Albert m Mary McMahon
    (1) Winifred
(8) Heaton (1838-1879) m Electa Ann Hussey
  (1) Lottie May
  (2) Fred m Cora May Brink
    (1) Heaton
  (3) Eva m Clifford Wiggins (1)
    (1) Ralph Ansley Wiggins Joseph Shapard (2)
  (4) Bessie m Herman Dvenkel
    (1) Albert Heaton
    (2) Ansley Boyd
(9) Hudson (1838-----) m Elizina J. Hanford
  (1) George Hanford m Charlotte Fish
    (1) Charles Hudson

Second marriage of George Hanford to Dorothy Robbins

    (2) Hudson Robbins
(10) Ann M. (1841-1909) m Frank Moss
  (1) Emmett m Ruby Roberts
    (1) Laura
    (2) Ward
    (3) Dean
(11) Mary R. (1844-1906)

(H) THE ANSLEY FAMILY IN OHIO AND THE MIDDLE WEST

This line of ANSLEY has for many years held an annual reunion near Ridgeway, Ohio. It is a line which has spread generally through the Middle West and is said to have been originally found in Kentucky and that its first members were associates of Daniel Boone.

The family record states that the original emigrant from England was William Ansley who was born in England in 1779, came to Baltimore, Md. about 1800, married there and established his home in Kentucky where his children were born. The old Ansley homestead in Fleming County, Kentucky was still standing at a recent date. It is stated that the Ansley name in descent of this line is not to be found to any great extent in Kentucky at this time. William died in 1840 and is buried at Harper, Logan Co., Ohio.

(This line is treated only in a sketch in this work. It has expanded to a large size and can be written suitably only by a member of the line.)

WILLIAM ANSLEY	(1779-1840)	m Mary ----- (-----1850)
(1) Joseph	(1823-)	
(2) Mary Ann	(1804-1858)	m -------- Jackson
(3) George	(1806-)	
(4) Charles	(-1885)	
(5) William	(1811-)	
(6)		
(7) John	(1808-)	
(8) Leah	(1818-)	

(J) The ANSLEY family in the Southern States

(Note by the Compiler. The details given in this sketch of the family in the Southern States have been entirely collected from printed records. The sketch is intended for the use of members of the family who have access to the innumerable household records of descent, and who may find the data given herewith of value in establishing their lines. Owing to the great numbers of this line and its widespread establishment, it would be impossible for any writer other than a member of this branch of the House to do justice to it.)

The early census reports of the Southern states were destroyed by fire during the war of 1812. To this date municipal, county and state vital statistics have not been sufficiently available for public use to be of great value, but through the instance of patriotic bodies a portion of such data has been published. The proceedings of the Georgia Committee from approximately 1730-1770 supply some facts of interest, but the actual growth of the family, and its establishment, aside from tradition, is difficult to trace.

Among the earlier records are these:- In 1750 Solomon Anesley of Tynell County, North Carolina left a will naming his children, Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth, Ann, John, Joseph. Same year, John Ainslie of Charleston was married to Mary Child. In 1775, Mary Ensley was living in Rowan Co., N.C. Between the years 1782 and 1786 Amelia Ainsley, Elizabeth Ainsley and Joseph Ainsley, Jr. were married. In 1807 Jesse Ansley and Betsey Rose of Elbert Co., Georgia were married.

In 1732 the Georgia Committee established at London, sent a party of one hundred and sixteen settlers to Georgia, under the leadership of James Oglethorpe. In 1735 Oglethorpe brought a second party consisting of "570 adventurers, 130 Highlanders, 170 Germans". At about this period John Wesley was made Chaplain of the Colony, and Charles Wesley his brother became Secretary to Oglethorpe. The Wesley brothers established their mission of Methodism and returned to England after a few years stay in the colonies. Oglethorpe was made Governor of the Colony, and matters of emigration and relations with settlers was retained by the Georgia Committee.

The land records and the proceedings of the Georgia Committee are available in printed form, and show that in 1765 an application for lands was received from Thomas Ansley, one of a party of Quakers from North Carolina, who asked for a grant of 200 acres for settlement. After that date the name of Thomas Ansley appears frequently in records. In 1774 he appears with Benjamin Ansley as protesting with other Quakers against a resolution opposing British policy, proposed by colonial hotheads on the coast. In 1782 and 1783 records show his appointment as Justice in Wilkes County, Georgia. In 1788 he is mentioned as one of the early settlers of Wilkes County.

Other records of Thomas Ansley appear but cannot be identified. One of that name was a soldier in a patriot regiment and in 1784 received a bounty of 287 acres of land in Wilkes County. In 1789 one of the name was appointed appraiser under a will in Richmond County, Ga. In 1794 a Thomas Ansley was granted a judgement in the same County.

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Benjamin Ansley first appears in the record of protest with Thomas Ansley against the anti-British resolution proposed by over-zealous Colonial sympathizers, in 1774. Richmond County records report his death in 1786. Abel Ansley appears in 1780 in a book of accounts in Richmond County, and in 1790 appears a record of marriage between Abel Ansley and Lydia Morris. William Ansley and Amy Edwards were shown in record book of 1806-1818 Lincoln County, Georgia as married. The will of William Ansley is mentioned in record book of same county for 1801 to 1832.

Jesse Ansley (1789-1863) married Catherine Urquhart 1818. He is said to have been a native of Buncom County, N.C. His wife Catherine was a descendant of Lord Brooke of Virginia, one of whose daughters married ----- Hodnett. Their daughter married Daniel MacGhee, and their daughter married David Urquhart among whose eight children was Catherine.

To Jesse Ansley and his wife Catherine fourteen children were born, those surviving to maturity being the following:-

(1) John
(2) Jesse Augustus
  (1) Louise Harriet
  (2) Annie Lee
  (3) Harrie Craig
    (1) Lewis
    (2) Urquhart
  (4) Francis Jesse
  (5) Clifford Wyberg
  (6) William Smith
  (7) Edwin Percival
  (8) Marion MacGehee
(3) William (4) Edwin (5) Sarah (6) Lucy (7) Jane (8) Mamie (9) Elizabeth
(10) Frances Louisa (1830-1916) m Daniel Hand Wilcox 1852
  (1) Ida (1853-1922) m George Pliny Sawyer
  (2) Ansley
  (3) Marion
  (4) Elizabeth Bond
  (5) Daniel Hand m W. I. Badger
  (6) Frances Urquhart
  (7) Ethel
  (8) Mabel
  (9) Urquhart
  (10) Katherine M. m A.E.Hedstrom

There is a record of military service of a Jesse Ansley in the Georgia militia 1814-1815. He received bounty land in 1850 and was granted a pension in 1871 when he gave his age as 76. He was married to Rebecca Hunt in Warren County, Georgia, in 1833.

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This family, like every other family has its traditions, which by the repetition of the story tellers through the generations become accepted as fact, even although such are amplified beyond their original source. That having the greatest prevalence is the claim of descent from the Annesley house of Great Britain. This subject is covered at length in the earlier pages of this work, and the conclusion there reached, which is now repeated, is that while it is probable that the name ANSLEY is a variant of Annesley, the ANSLEY name appears in English records many times since the early 1500's, and therefore than any connection with Annesley must have been before that date.

Almost invariably in America the name appears as ANSLEY, and errors and variants have been caused in records and reports by careless and uneducated clerks and by the phonetic spelling which in many cases has resulted in the establishment of a variant as a definite family name for succeeding generations.

The Southern tradition of the name lies in the belief that the mother of John and Charles Wesley, Susannah Annesley Wesley, was by relationship to an ANSLEY settler in the South, the link connecting the American family to the Annesley house of Great Britain. Her father was Dr. Samuel Annesley, Vicar of St. Giles, London, and was a nephew of Arthur Annesley the first Earl of Anglesea. She was the youngest of twenty five children and little record is available of the lives of her brothers or sisters. She was born 1668, married 1689, had nineteen children and died in 1742. No proof has been found of the settlement in America of members of her family. Her brothers and sisters died in infancy, except four sisters and two brothers, and of the latter one lived and died in India, and the other seems to have left no record or identity. To have introduced Annesley into the South would have implied a brother or other male relative of the name, and unfortunately it has not been possible as yet to secure evidence to establish this claim.

It is possible that the tradition is based upon the interest taken in the settlement of the Wesley brothers, and that the similarity in the family name established the legend. It is hoped that some actual family record may be found which will grant some proof to this widely held belief of descent.

(K) The ANSLEY Family in the Parry Sound and Ontario District

This branch of the family claim direct connection with the Annesley House in Ireland through Julius Nelson Ansley, who came to Canada about 1825-1830.

In the period 1715-1770 conflicts as to the title holder of the Earldom of Anglesea took place, being caused among other reasons by contrary decisions of the Irish House of Lords and the English House of Lords. There had been several occasions in the long life of the House when the titles became extinct, and were after a lapse of more or less time revived and bestowed upon those whose descent was not clear. Records of the peerage would seem to show that William Annesley (1709-1770) after one of these lapses was created Baron Annesley of the Irish Peerage. In 1738 he married Lady Ann Beresford, a daughter of Marcus the first Earl of Tyrone.

Records in the Canadian family show that a Marcus Ansley was a Captain in the British merchant marine. A brother of Marcus named William married Elizabeth Trotter, and the only descent available at this time for this compilation is that from this William.

WILLIAM ANSLEY m Elizabeth Trotter
(1) John, a clergyman, (2) William, a soldier, (3) Charles, a soldier
(4) Mary (5) Elizabeth
(6) Julius Nelson (1791-1893) m Anna Campbell (1817-1899)
Claimed descend from the Duke of Valentia. Is said to have possessed valuable documents upon political matters in Ireland and on the succession, and was visited at his Parry Sound home by Lord Fufferin when Governor General of Canada.
(1) James Marcus (1842-1920) m Jane Elizabeth Flesher
(1) Jane Elizabeth
(2) William Marcus m Ruth Matilda Scott
(1) Russell Keith Scott (2) Margaret (3) William Alfred
(3) Julius Arthur m Bertha Adelaide Shields
(1) Mary Elizabeth (2) Margaret Eileen
(4) Ida Ann Kate (5) Nota Alice
(6) Alfred James, an officer in the Canadian army killed in action.
(7) Mary Adelia (8) Hypatia Kathleen Gladys (9) Olga M.G.
(10) Frederick Campbell Russell m Nancy Gardiner
(1) William Russell (2) Nancy Joan
(2) Julius Nelson m Hughena McKenzie
(1) Julius Geo. Fredk, m Ethel Danks
(2) William
(3) Anna Margaret
(4) Elizabeth Teresa m Johnson Carson Toy
(5) Alfred m Mary Patterson
(1) Burton Campbell m Gladys L. Marshall
(1) Alfred William Marcus
(2) Mary Olga m David Errol Sinclair
(1) Molly Olga (2) Vida Margot
(3) Alfred Marcus Nelson m Aileen V.W. German
(1) Mary Aileen
(4) Agnes Estelle m Alfred De Watteville
(1) Alfred Jean (2) Jean Bernard (3) Mary Elizabeth
(4) Jean Jacques

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